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*"Coarse rice for food, water to drink,  
the bended arm for a pillow, happiness  
may be enjoyed; but without virtue,  
both riches and honor seem to me like a  
passing cloud."* —CONFUCIUS







# KNOWLEDGE

*"Knowledge is the road to power and wealth."*  
—CONFUCIUS

Knowledge is the key to all doors in the house of Life. The Genii, called forth from Aladdin's magic lamp, brought to reality for him, plans and ideas which otherwise would have been beyond all realms of possibility. Even so, the lamp of education brings to light for us countless opportunities, and points the way to our desired goal.





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## PROLOGUE

Fantastic, magnificent, extravagant, gloriously colored—was there ever such a story as that of Aladdin?

In days of old his magic lamp was a source of wonder, awe, and much speculation. No one could surpass the marvelous accomplishments of the genii. In his heart each man coveted such a vessel which should make all his fondest dreams possible.

Today we need no lamp of Aladdin. We have at hand each one of us, the precious lamp of education which, when properly solicited, will yield to us golden opportunities for success, fame, and fortune.

The fairy tale has come true, not through the rubbing of a magic brass vessel, but through higher education, nobler ideals, and a greater development in arts, science, and literature.

And the accomplishments of the present are far in advance of any dreams that Aladdin might have had.



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## VIRTUE

*"The one of upright life is obeyed before he speaks; commands even, go unheeded, where the life is crooked."*

Virtue is its own reward; and that reward is greater than any compensation which could ever arise from kindness given for the purpose of seeking praise and commendation. Because in her we find the embodiment and representation of all worthy and noble ideals, the class of 1929 dedicates this book to Miss Frances Cronin.

In the seven years during which Miss Cronin has taught music in Iowa City high school, she has endeared herself to the entire school, and has permanently won the love and affection of not only the student body, but the entire faculty as well. It is largely through her continued and unrestrained efforts that music in our school has been brought to a high level, and that glee club and instrumental work have been included as a regular part of the day's schedule.

Miss Cronin has had entire supervision of the three glee clubs, and, until Mr. Larson came, she conducted the high school orchestra. She has staged, with great success, four splendid operettas.

Never failing in her courage, always true in her friendships, and ever sharing with us our sorrows and joys—this is Miss Cronin; and in her, we have indeed found the personification of all that is worth striving for.





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*I stood upon a shore, a pleasant shore,  
Where a sweet clime was breathed from a  
land  
Of fragrance, quietness, and trees, and  
flowers*

KEATS





*Then from the sad west turning wearily  
I saw the pines against the white north sky  
Very beautiful and tall, and standing over  
Their sharp black heads against a quiet  
sky,  
And there was peace in them*

— RUPPERT BROOK





*No cloud above, no earth below,  
A universe of sky and snow.  
The old familiar sights of ours  
Took marvelous shapes, strange domes  
and towers.*

—WHITTIER





*And clear rills  
That for themselves a cooling covert make  
'Gainst the hot season.*

KEATS



## IOWA CITY HIGH SCHOOL



Once again here as schoolmates assembled  
We gladly lift our hearts in song,  
To our High School, our dear old High School,  
Let gladness the moments prolong,  
We are proud of her lads and her lasses,  
Of honors won in days gone by,  
So here's a cheer for our old High School,  
For our old High School, our dear old High.

Here's to our classes,  
Here's to our lasses,  
Here's to the lads they adore,  
Here's to the Seniors so mighty,  
Juniors so flighty,  
Freshie, and Sophomore.  
Let mirth and gladness banish all sadness,  
And as the days go by,  
You'll find us ready and steady,  
Boosting for our old High. Rah! Rah!





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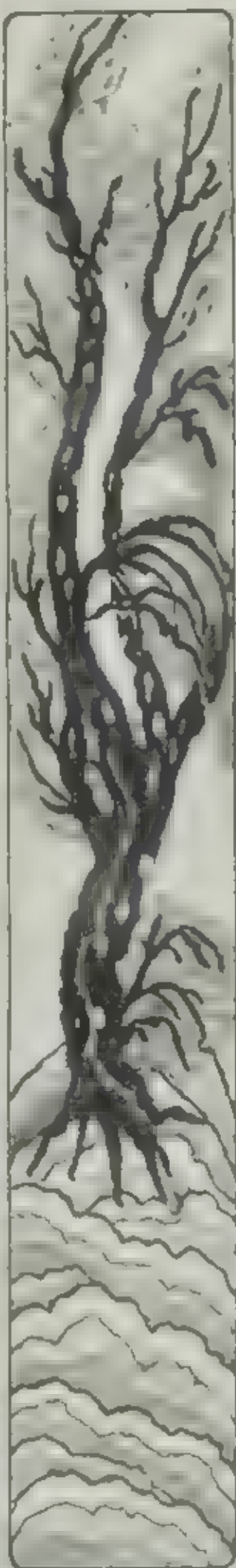
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PICTURE  
IS WORTH  
10,000  
WORDS.

old chinese Proverb





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*"Everything succeeds  
people of sweet and cheerful  
disposition"*

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*"Whose life is like the violet  
On climbing jasmine pure"*

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*"Though modest, on his urn  
Inscribed here  
Nature had written 'gentle'"*

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*"Nothing is so popular as  
kindness"*

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*"A heart as soft as heart as  
kind"*

*"I heart as mind and free  
In in the whole world thou  
canst find"*

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Marengo High School  
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Club

*"Her fingers watched the chords  
they passed a  
And her lips seemed to kiss  
the soul in song"*

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lamsburg, Iowa, Northern Ill-  
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*"Nothing great was ever  
accomplished without enthusiasm"*

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*"Surely never did there live on  
earth  
A person of kinder nature"*

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ands, New York, U. S.  
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ington Barracks, Washington, D. C.

*"For may we search before we  
find  
A heart so unselfish and so kind"*

### MRS. HELEN HARRISTOCK

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*"I person as liberal as the  
light of day"*

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*"An interest in knowledge  
always pays the best interest"*

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*"Such easy gentleness, such a  
careful part  
As turned and pushed for the  
camp or court"*



### LOLA HUGHES

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"You must believe in good in order to do it."

### WALTER S. KNOX

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Has a successful warrior and has the soldiers' hearts.

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His way, the sole companion of his way.

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*History*

Lutts Consolidated High School, Lutts, Iowa; Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa; State University of Iowa, B. A.; Graduate Student, State University of Iowa; Assistant Girl Reserve.

Wherever colour true is found  
True modesty will there abound.

### GRACE LONG

*English*

Iowa City Academy, Iowa City; Iowa State University of Iowa, B. A.

Words, phrases, fashions pass

Truth and nature live up to us.

### J. J. MCCREARY

*Chemistry*

West Waterloo High School, Waterloo, Iowa; Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, A. B.; Doctoring Club, A. C. Club.

And certainly he was a most telling.

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*English*

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The name of friend is common  
But truth in friendship is

### ETTA MEIZGER

*Normal Training*

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True as a dial to the sun.

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*Mathematics*

Saint Mary's High School, Iowa City; Iowa State University of Iowa, B. A.

She touched nothing which she did not adorn.

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*English*

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She makes simplicity a

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*Latin*

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And whose heart has

### MURIEL O'DEA

*Shorthand, Typewriting*

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The perfect model makes the perfect cup.

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#### Mathematics

Preston High School, Preston,  
Iowa; Iowa State Teachers Col-  
lege, Cedar Falls, Iowa, B. A.  
Graduate Student, State Univer-  
sity of Iowa, Carl Roser, Ad-

*Thy gentle voice is to be  
heard  
To reader with thy precepts  
plain  
The sum of human wretched*

### LUCIA OTIO

#### Art, Latin

Iowa City High School, Iowa  
State University of  
Ill. Applied Arts  
School, Chicago, Ill. Art In-  
stitute, Chicago, Ill.

*A mutual confidence and mu-  
tual aid  
Great deeds are done and  
great discoveries made*

### AGNES PADOL

#### Mathematics

Madison Township High School,  
Indianapolis, Indiana; Butler  
College, Indianapolis, Indiana,  
B. A. Graduate Student, Co-  
lumbia University, New York

*She had no wish - but to be  
no*

### ELIZABETH PECK

#### English

Princeton High School, Prin-  
ceton, Iowa; State University  
of Iowa, H. A. A. Staff  
Advisor

*Grace was in her step, Heaven  
in her eye  
In every gesture dignity and  
love*

### MRS. RUTH RANDALL

Albany High School, Albany,  
New York; Delaware College,  
Ohio; Graduate Student, State  
University of Iowa

*Blended with that hymn  
The certainty to*

### PERRY G. RAWLAND

Wash. D. C. and Football  
Coach

Eastern Illinois Teachers Col-  
lege High School, Charleston,  
Ill. Eastern Illinois State  
College, Columbia  
State University of

*Herein to the pilot who  
reathered the storm*

### MARY E. ROBB

#### Textiles

Mount Vernon High School,  
Mount Vernon, Iowa; Cornell  
College, B. A., Columbia Uni-  
versity, New York, University  
of Wisconsin

*Mind cannot follow if our  
words express  
Her infinite vastness*

### M. YVONNE ROHRS

#### English

Iowa City High School, Iowa  
State University of Iowa,  
B. A.; Alpha Advisor

*But to see her was to love*

### EVA SHEERWOOD

#### Biology

Upton High School, Upton,  
Iowa; State University of  
Iowa, B. A.; Alpha Advisor

*Her smiling eyes with simple  
truth were stored*

### CHARLES TRASCHE

#### Head of Science, Physics

Bluffton Academy, Bluffton,  
Ohio; Bluffton College, Bluff-  
ton, Ohio, B. A. State Un-  
iversity of Iowa, M. A. Chem-  
ist of U. Y. Center

*For his heart is like the sun  
Ever open, brave and free*

### ANN WACIS

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Iowa City High School, Iowa  
City, Iowa; State University of  
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*She carries everywhere she  
goes kind words*

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Commercial Geography, Retain  
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*A living heart is the begin-  
ning of all knowledge*











# THE SCHOOL





## SENIOR HONOR ROLL

JEAN BARRICK  
 VIRGINIA CONI  
 GRACE DONOVAN  
 ANNA FISHER  
 FLORENCE GLASSMAN  
 GWENDOLYN MINNIS



PHOEBE BENSON  
*Valedictorian*



LOUISE ANN  
*Salutatorian*

GENEVIEVE NEUZH  
 FLORENCE ROBINSON  
 MARGARET ROUSE  
 LORENE SMITH  
 STELLA SULIK



# DONALD ALBERHASKY

Duo

Take things easy, worry not  
And happiness will be your lot

# LEONA AMELON

"Louton"

"What could we do  
Were I not near?"

Alpha 1 "Peckes" Club

# FIPANOR AMIN

Last year I moved up ninety

But Christmas was a great ex-  
perience

# NORMAN ANDERSON

The age of reason

Orchestra (2, 3, 4), Boys' Glee  
Club (4), "Lohwala" (4),  
Senior Play

# LOUISE ARN

Daughter in the mother  
and luck

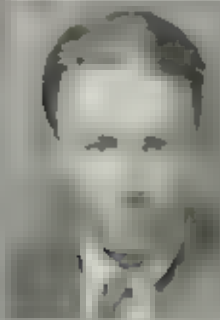
Alpha, Vice Pres. (1), Secretary  
(2), Class Debate (1, 2, 3),  
Iowa Nine Debate (3), State  
Debate (3), Red and  
White and ANNUAL staff (3),  
Reserves (1), One Act  
(4), G. O. G. Vice Pres.  
(4), Quill and Scroll (3), Sen-  
ior

# RICHARD BALT

Duo

What I know I have experi-  
enced

Debating Club (1, 2, 4), Tenor  
(1, 2), Class Basketball (1, 2),  
Football (1, 3, 4), Jun-



# METTA BALLARD

There is none like her  
for a genial disposition

Alpha (1, 2), Vice President and  
Secretary (2), Junior Glee  
Club (2), Glee Club (3),  
Lohwala

# DAWN BARGER

Your happiness in this world  
depends on the affection we are  
enabled to inspire

Entered from Spirit Lake High  
Volleyball (3, 4, 5), A  
(4), Glee Club (3, 4),  
Treasurer (3), Paint  
and Patchwork (4), "Lohwala"  
(4), One Act Plays,  
Checkers and (3)

# HENRY ALLAN BARTH

V

There may be greater  
in the world but I'd  
never find it

Entered from 1 High (2),  
Club (2, 3, 4),  
Hall (2, 3, 4),  
Class President  
Track (3), Glee  
Hi Y Club (4),  
and Pat. Soc. Vice  
President (4), Cheer Leader  
(4), Checkers and Chocolate  
Drops (4), Outdoor Track  
and one or play (3)

# JEAN BARRICK

Her modest smile the crown  
might adorn

Sweet as the pineson peeps  
beneath the thorn

Entered from Sioux City High  
(1), Glee Club (4), Red and  
White and ANNUAL staff (4),  
Lohwala" (4), Honor Roll

# PROFESSOR BENSON

All know and esteem you  
And value your friendship

Senior Glee Club (3),  
Alpha (1, 2), Class Debate (1),  
Boys' Football Club (2),  
Secretary (3, 4), Girl Reserves  
(3, 4), Red and White and  
ANNUAL staff, Assistant Editor  
and Editor in Chief (4),  
(3, 4), G. O. G. (4),  
Lohwala" (4), Quill and  
Scroll (3), Valedictorian

# ROBERT BERRY

B

That all softening overgo  
L. A.

The town of the soul—the dream

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4),  
Class Baseball (1), Track and  
staff, Junior play (3), Boys'  
Declaratory Contest (4), One  
Leader (4), Hi Y Club (4),  
Debating Club (4), Boys' Glee  
Club (4), Paint and Patchwork  
(4), "Lohwala" (4), "Check-  
ers and Chocolate Drops" (4),  
Senior play (4)



### ARTHUR BRECHT

Art  
Silence is the one great art  
of conversation

### HAROLD BREESE

Her to rest out than wear  
it

### IOWA BROWN

"O, the pupil of the soul's  
clear eye  
Alpha (1, 2), Golf Reserve  
(1), Hockey (2), Botany  
Club (2), Literature (3),  
Swimming (1)

### CYDE BURNETT

Shock  
Life is a feat, all things show  
I looked in a mirror and saw  
I know it"

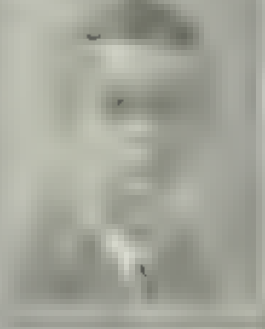
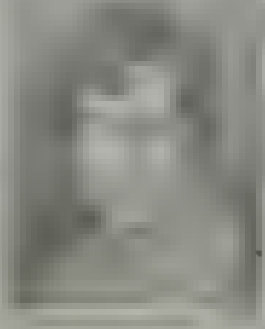
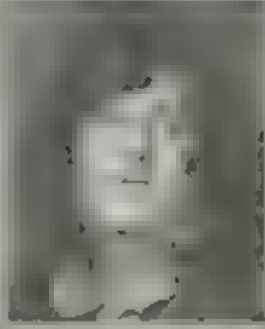
Debating Club (1, 2),  
President (4), "Pickles"  
Boys' Club (2, 3, 4),  
Senior play (3), Hi Y  
(4), Secretary Treasurer (1),  
One Act Plays (4), Paint and  
Patchwork (4), "Lalawala" (4)  
I O G

### HARRY BURRILL

Effery  
The difficulty is not so great  
to die for a friend, as to find a  
friend worth dying for  
Football (1, 4), Class Basket-  
ball (1, 2, 3, 4), Debating Club  
Iowa Nine Debate  
Extemporaneous  
speech (3, 4), Junior play (3),  
and Patchwork (4), Press  
Act O O O (3, 4), One Act  
Plays (4), Senior play (4)

### KEITH BUSH

"Never trouble trouble till  
trouble troubles you"



### RAYMOND BYWATER

Ray  
No  
other  
Class Debate (1); Debating  
Club (1, 2, 4), Vice Pres-  
(4); Rifle Club (2, 4), V  
(2); Davenport High  
Hi Y Club (4)  
(4); Cheer Leader (4)

### EVELYN CLARK

" seldom she talked of what  
she knew  
O A A (1), Junior (1),  
Glee Club (1, 2), Alpha (1),  
Botany Field Club (1)

### LAWRENCE COLE

Laery  
His mama's only son  
Botany Field Club (2), Rifle  
Club (1)

### VIRGINIA CONE

Glee  
I diamond in the ring of  
acquaintance  
Junior Glee (Glee Club (1, 2),  
Alpha (1), President (2), Class  
ry (1, 2), Golf Club (1),  
Red and White and AS  
Staff (3, 4), Pa-  
Patchwork, Secretary Tre-  
(4), French Club (4), "Lala-  
wala" (4), One Act Plays (4),  
Checkers and Chocolate  
Draps" Quill and Scroll, Hon-  
or Ro

### ROBERT CORNOG

Rob  
I don't afraid we snakes or  
tanks or bugs, or worms  
Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Cross Coun-  
try (1), Rifle Club (1), In-  
door Track (2, 4), Debating  
Club (2, 3, 4), French Club  
(3), Boys' Glee Club (3, 4),  
Band (3, 4), Junior play  
Football (3, 4), "Lalawala"  
(1), Archery Club (4), G O  
(4), Paint and Patchwork (4),  
Checkers and Chocolate D

### GERALD COX

"I should advise a man to pause  
before he takes a wife  
Indeed I see no reason why he  
should not pause for life"

### OLIVY COX

*Blended in the moon when an  
eaten sleep*

### PRINCILLA CRAIN

*Life is sweet and so am I*  
Alpha (1); "Pickles" (1); Red  
and White and Annual staff  
Art Editor (4); Junior play  
(1); "Checkers and Chocolate  
Drops"

### ARDIS CRAIN

*Her voice was ever soft and  
low*  
*"In excellent thing is woman"*  
Alpha (1)

### KENNETH CRAW

*Happy, jolly, late and free,*  
*Nothing there to that bothers*

### LAVIAN CROW

*Good nature in the p...*  
*and upon a rich virtue grows*

### MORRIS DICKER

*No matter what the discussion  
may be*  
*I can always find room to dis*

Cross Baseball (1)  
Football (4, 2, 3, 4)  
Tates (2); De  
Boys' Glee Club (3)  
(1); Paint and Patches (4)  
Checkers and Chocolate Drops

### ARDEYS DIEMH

Ferry

*The blushing beauty of a  
cave and*

Alpha (1, 2); Junior Girls  
Glee Club (1, 2); Girl Reserves  
(1); Glee Club (3, 4); One  
Act Plays (3); Literature (3, 4)  
Ferry (4); "Lulu" (4)

### JIMA DOHRER

Deer

*I am born in a water*  
Girl Reserves (1); Alpha (1)

### MARJORIE DOHRZAI

Midge

*ready to the great prices  
of it*

Alpha (1, 2); Girl Reserves (1,  
2); Betsy Field Club (2)  
Literature (4)

### GRACE DONOVAN

Doubt

*A daughter of the gods, di  
vinely tall and most divinely  
true*

Entered from St. Mary's  
Alpha (2); G. A. A. (2, 3, 4),  
Monogram (3); Class Presi  
dent (2); Class Debates (2,  
3); Orchestra (2, 3); Junior  
play (3); One Act Plays (3,  
4); Glee Club (3, 4); and  
Scroll G. G. G. Pres. (1)  
"Lulu" (4); "Checkers and  
Chocolate Drops" (4); Paint  
and Patches (4); Honor Roll

### RUTH DUNCAN

Ruthie

*A radiant lass and pure  
as the morning sun,*

Entered from West L.  
High (2); Alpha (2); "Pickles"  
(1); One Act Plays (3)  
(1); "Checkers and  
Chocolate Drops" (4)

### GENEVIEVE DUNN

*Her smile has made her a  
heap of friends*

Entered from St. Mary's, Mar  
shalltown (1); G. A. A. (3, 4),  
Vice-President Literature (4);  
One Act Plays (4)



## JANE DUTCHER

*"Dutch"*

*"A cheerful disposition makes  
beauty attractive"*

Junior Girls Ice Club (1)  
Hockey (1) Volleyball (1)  
Basketball (1, 2); G. A. A. (1,  
2); Alpha (2); Glee Club (3,  
4); Junior play (1); *Red and  
White* and *ANNUAL* Staff (3)  
*"Lelawala"* (4); *"Paint  
and Patchers"* (4)  
Class Secretary, Treasurer,  
"Checkers and Chocolate Drops"  
(4); Senior play (4)

## LOIS EDWARDS

*"Lois"*

*"Glider to heaven's first law  
Entered from P. H. (4); Paint  
and Patchers (4); Senior play  
(4)"*

## CHARLES FAIRCHILD

*"If there were but three women  
on an earth, two of them would  
spend their time talking about  
the third"*

Baseball (1); Class Basketball  
(1); Football (2, 3, 4)  
Basketball (2, 3, 4)

## LIM FAIRCHILD

*"Larkin is within"*

(1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Basketball  
(1, 2, 3); Class President (1);  
Hille Club (1); Student (4);  
W. H. (1)

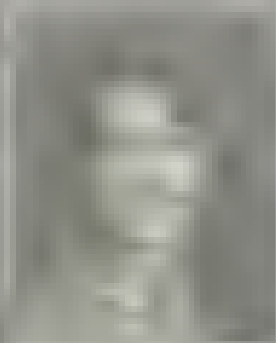
## DEAN FASOLD

*"With all good grace to grace  
a gentleman"*

Entered from Wemy High  
School

## VERDEL FERGUSON

*"Happiness is the natural  
flower of duty"*



## DOROTHY MAE FISHER

*"Dot"*

*"Concentration is the secret  
of my strength"*

Alpha (1, 2); "Pickles" (1)  
Girl Reserves (1); Junior Girls  
Glee Club (1); *Red and White*  
and *ANNUAL* Staff, Society Editor  
(4); "Checkers and Chocolate  
Drops" (4);

## ANNA FISHER

*"I friend she is to all she knows  
For she wears a smile wherever  
she goes"*

Alpha (1, 2); Freshman Literature  
(1); Literature (3, 4)  
Honor Roll

## FRANK FISHER

*"A cheerful temper and wit  
good natured"*

Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Boys Glee  
Club (3, 4); "Lelawala" (4)  
Paint and Patchers; One Act  
Plays (4); Senior play (4)

## HELEN FOUNTAIN

*"She wears the rose of youth  
upon her"*

Alpha (1, 2); G. A. A. (1)  
Junior Girls Glee Club (1, 2)  
Literature (3); Treasurer (3)  
Girl Reserves (3, 4); Glee Club  
(3, 4); One Act Plays (4)  
"Lelawala" (4); "Checkers and  
Chocolate Drops" (4); Paint  
and Patchers (4)

## GREICHEN GIBBS

*"Greiches"*

*"While the tall maid is sleeping  
The little one has swept the  
house"*

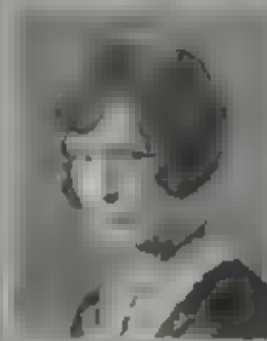
Alpha (1, 2); Botany Field  
Club (2); Junior Girls Glee  
Club (2); Literature (3, 4)  
Vice President (4); Glee Club  
(3, 4); "Lelawala" (4); Senior  
play (4)

## DOROTHY GIBSON

*"Dot"*

*"I made Mike and full of  
miles"*

Alpha (1, 2); Girl Reserves (1,  
2, 3, 4)



# FLORENCE GLASSMAN

Fl.

*A noble type of good—heron essential*

Alpha (1, 2); Junior Girls Glee Club (1); Girls' Declamatory (1, 3); Paint and Patches (4); Red and White and ANNUAL Staff (4); Senior play (4) Honor Roll

# CELIA GOLDBERG

Cel.

*The most manifest sign of wisdom is continual cheerful*

Junior Girls Glee Club (1, 2) Alpha (1, 2); Red and White and ANNUAL Staff (3)

# CLIFFORD CROOK

*"Off on the dappled turf at once I sat, and play with amiable*

Boys' Glee Club (4) "Ladies' Club" (4)

# ALICE HAGENBUCH

*The best of happiness, honor, and fortune be with you*

Alpha (1, 2) Hockey (2) Batting Field Club (2) Literature (3, 4) Normal Training Club (3, 4)

# PAUL HARPER

Harp

*The soul occupied with great ideas best performs small do*

Boys' Glee Club (1, 4) Basketball (2, 3) Junior (1); "Ladies' Club" (4) and Patches (4) One Act (1) "Checkers and Chess" (4); Senior

# DOROTHY HEID

*I must speak or else go mad*



# PATRICIA C. HILL

Patty

*'Who chooseth me shall get what many men desire,'*  
Entered from West Liberty High  
G. A. A. (3) Volleyball

# EVA HILLS

*Your worth needs no later prefer*

# ESTHER HOLMAN

Est

*My freshman days were my salad days*  
*When I was green in judg*  
*ment*  
Senior Girls Glee Club (1); Reserve (1) Alpha (1)

# CARTER HOLT

'Dick'

*"Time when to himself is true Therefore must be true to you"*  
Debating Club Declamatory

# JEANETTE HUFF

*She talks on an organ grinds not music—strangely, strenuously, tirelessly*

Alpha (1), G. A. A. (1), Basketball (1) Girl Reserve (1) Junior Girls Glee Club (1, 2) Junior play (3), One Act Plays (4), Girls' Declamatory (3); Red and White and ANNUAL Staff (4), Paint and Patches (4), Glee Club (3)

# CHRISSE HUFFMAN

Tess

*Her workable, breakable, utterly workable*  
*Simply unthinkable eyes*

Junior Girls Glee Club (1, 2) Alpha (1, 2), Girl Reserve (1) Basketball (1, 2), Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain H. Key (2) One Act Plays (3) Red and White and ANNUAL Staff Paint and Patches (4) Glee Club (1, 2)

# MARTHA HUFFMAN

Pat

"Humor is the harmony of the heart"

Alpha (1, 2); Junior Girls' Club (3, 4)



# JEANETTE JAMES

enby

"The power men possess to see I give them"

Entered from Nichols H. (4)

# DONALD HUNTER

Duo

"Our content is our best living"



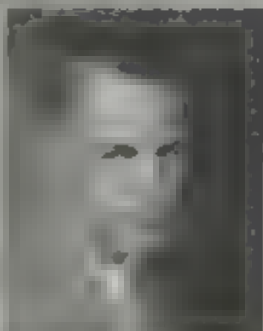
# MARGUERITE JOHNS

"The word impossible is a suggestion"

# ALVIN HUNZINGER

"Every Jack must have his Jill"

Entered from West High, Des Moines (1); Basketball (3, 4); Football (4); Track (4); Cross Country (4)



# LYDD KENT

15, what shall I be at 16? Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Boys' Glee Club (3, 4); Junior play (3); Paint and Patchwork (4); "Let's make a chocolate drop" (4)

# HELEN LOUISE HUSTED

Husted

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"

Alpha (1, 2); G. A. A. (1); Hockey (1); Junior Girls' Club (1); Volleyball (1); Glee Club (3, 4); One Act Play (3); Tishin play (3); Paint and Patchwork (4); "Chocolate Drops" (4)



# PRISCILLA KIRTH

"The best is good enough for me"

Entered from Rockwell City High (3); Girl Reserve (3); Glee Club (3, 4); "Lela-wala" (4)

# MARTHA ANN ISAACS

"For mirth was made for you and laughter"

Alpha (1, 2); Treasurer (2); Literatus (3, 4); President (4); G. A. A. (2, 3, 4); Volleyball (3, 4); Football (2, 3); Chocolate Drops day (4)



# DOROTHY KIRCHNER

Duo

"Is every as the day is"

Alpha (1, 2); Girl Reserve (1, 2); Class Vice President (1); Red and White and Associated Staff (3, 4); Assistant Business Manager (1); Business Manager (4); Glee Club (3, 4); "How to make a chocolate drop" (4); Quill and Scroll (3)

# CLARENCE JACOBS

"I am not in the roll of com"



# CLAIR KOUDISKA

Kud

"Work has made this man lean"

Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); R. Club (2, 3, 4); Rifle Team (1)



### ROBERT KRIZ

*All of the things that are educational I like the more the best*

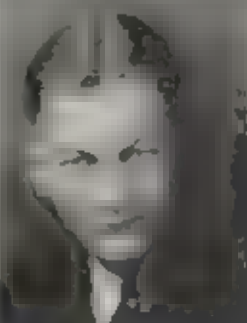
Debating Club (1); Radio Club (1, 2); Junior play Business Manager (3); French Club (4); Paint and Patch (4); Credit Business Manager (4)



### DONALD LANTZ

*What care I tho' death be nigh?  
I live for love or die*

Entered from Keosauqua, Iowa (2); Track (3); Class Basketball (4)



### EDITH LININGER

*Gentle in manner, but firm  
true in deed*

Alpha (1); Junior Girls' Gym Club (1)



### HARRY LONG

*It's not wise to be wiser  
than necessary*

Rifle Club (1); Track (1); Debating Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hi-Y (4); "Checkers and Chocolate Drops" (4)



### GEORGE LUCHT

*Silence is one of the best  
arts*

Entered from Clinton High (4)



### MARION MALCOLM

*I often tell myself there is  
more within me than most people think*

Entered from Webster City High (2); Class Basketball (2); Football (3, 4); Basketball Squad (4); French Club (1)



### ROBERT MANLEY

Bob

*Here's a man simple and true,  
his words measure not what  
he can do*

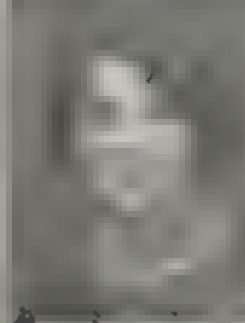
Boys' Golf Club (3, 4); Patch (3); Orchestra (4); Band (4); One Act Plays (4); "Luluwala" (4); "Checkers and Chocolate Drops" (4)



### REBECCA MARKOVITZ

*Full of life and light and*

Junior Girls' Gym Club (1); Alpha (1, 2); French Club (4)



### ELINOR MAYE

F

*Modest and demure but  
with a*

Alpha (1, 2); Literature (3)



### MONETA MEINTZER

*She is always good, strong  
and humored, and free*

Alpha (1, 2); Junior Girls' Gym Club (1, 2); Band (1); Literature (3); Secretary (4)



### LUELLA MEMIER

Pete

*She who is contented is  
happy*

Basketball (1); G. A. A. (2, 3, 4); Publicity Manager (3); Secretary (4); Girl Reserves (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha (1, 2); Golf Club (4); "Luluwala" (4); Volleyball (4)



### PAUL MILLER

*Just give him time and by his  
might*

*He'll prove to you that black  
is white*

Debating Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice President (4); Class Debates (1, 3); Iowa State Oratorical (3); Iowa State Debates (3, 4); State Debates (3, 4); Paint and Patch (4); Checkers and Chocolate Drops (4)



### ELYNORE MILLER

*Deep not, my friends  
Rather rejoice with me*  
Alpha (1, 2); Girl Reserves (1)  
G. A. A. (1, 2); Junior  
Girls' Golf Club (1, 2); Om-  
ni-Vet Plays (3); Hockey

### OPAL MILLER

*Simplex*  
*I maiden never butt  
Of spirit so still and quiet, that  
her motion  
blended at herself*  
Entered from Cosgrove  
Normal Training (3, 4); Vice  
President (4); G. A. A. (3, 4)

### GWENDOLYN MINISH

*We would not have her with*  
Junior Girls' Golf Club (1)  
Alpha (1, 2); G. A. A. (2, 3)  
Iowa Nine (3); Junior  
Play (3); Volleyball (3); Golf  
Club (3, 4); Omni-Vet Plays (3)  
Paint and Patchwork (4)  
"Clawdia" (4); "Checkers and  
Chocolate Drops" (4); Senior  
Play (4); Honor Roll

### EVELYN MONROE

*Years hath it been our lot to  
meet*  
Entered from Newton, Iowa  
(3)

### DARIENE MORRIS

*Darling*  
*I run with all the sweetest  
leaves and folded*  
Entered from Geneva, Neb.  
(2); Girl Reserves (2); Alpha

### MARIE MORI

*Like the spirit*  
Alpha (1, 2); Literature (3)  
Junior Play (3)



### ALICE MAIRS

*Dearest*  
*She speaks, behaves and acts  
just as she ought*

### GEORGIA MCCOLLISTER

*She gets highest in all  
people's hearts*  
Alpha (1, 2); President (2)  
Volleyball (1); G. A. A. (1, 2)  
1) Golf Club (3, 4); Jun-  
ior (3); Red and White  
Quill and  
Volleyball (4); Latin Club  
(1); and Pat hen (4)  
President (4); "Claw-  
dia" (4); "Checkers and  
Chocolate Drops" (4)

### GENEVIEVE NEAU

*The wisest person in gener-  
ally she who thinks herself the  
least*  
Alpha (1, 2); Literature (3, 4)  
Vice President (3); Junior  
Girls' Golf Club (1); Home  
R-II

### MARGUERITE NICHOLS

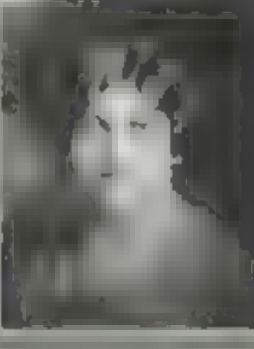
*Pig*  
*But then her face  
So lovely set an arch as full  
of mirth  
The overflowing of an town*  
Alpha (1, 2); Junior Girls'  
Golf Club (1); Girl Reserves  
(1); G. A. A. (1, 4); Botany  
Club (3); President (3);  
Volleyball (1)

### KATHLEEN OVERHOLT

*Kay*  
*I diligent student she, and  
not without reason*  
Girl Reserves (1, 2); Baseball  
(1, 2); Alpha (2); Volleyball  
(2); Capt (2); Hockey (2)  
G. A. A. (2, 3, 4); Monogram  
(1); Botany Field Club (2)  
Basketball (2, 3)

### ETHEL PAINE

*She is in general made  
up of contradictory qualities*  
Alpha (1, 2); G. A. A. (1)  
(1); Monogram (3); Basketball  
(1, 2); Life Saving Badge (3)



### MAURICE PARSONS

*Think of ease but work*

Art Phys (3); "Pat hen"  
to "Horn" (3); "Pat hen"  
to "Horn" (3); "Pat hen"  
to "Horn" (3)

### MADLINE PAUL

*Maddy*

Girl Reserves (1)  
2) G. A. A.  
Girls' Club (1)  
French Club (1)

### MARJORIE PAULS

*Marj*

Alpha (1, 2); Junior G.  
Club (1, 2); G. A. A.  
(1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3,  
4); Basketball (3); Volleyball  
(1, 2, 3, 4); Normal Train-  
ing Club (3, 4); President (4)

*Marjorie Pauls*

### JEAN PIER

*Oh! I just can't make my  
own choice*

Entered from Adel High (4)  
G. A. A. (4); Volleyball (4)  
Art (4); Literature (4); Club  
Club (4); "Columbia" (4)

### IRENE PHIPPS

*Feeling is deep and still*

Alpha (1, 2); Girl Reserves  
(1); French Club (4)

### CIARA PICH

*She does no work by  
hers*

Alpha (1, 2); Girl Reserves



### RUSSELL POWERS

*Rusty*

*For I am such a bright  
little, should little, hah! little,  
stem little craft*

Debate Club (1, 4); Sen-  
ior play (1)

### CLARENCE REDMAN

*Red*

*Few people know how to be  
at*

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Class  
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Cap-  
tain Radio Club (1, 2); De-  
bate Club (1, 2, 3); H.B.  
Club (2, 3); Tennis (1); Boys  
Club (2)

### ROBERT REILLY

*Re*

*I'm not over ambitious but  
I think I'd make a good presi-*

dent (1); Debating  
Club (2); Class Basketball  
(2); Junior play stage crew  
(3); French Club (4)

### DON RICHARDS

*He smiles quite often, works  
some too*

*But best of all he's never  
late*

Club (3); Track (1)  
"Columbia" (4)

### FLORENCE ROBINSON

*Sophie*

*Quiet as a mouse, yet no  
trap has caught her*

Entered from Adel High (3);  
French Club (4); Honor Roll

### MARTHA RONGNER

*No endeavor is in vain,  
Its reward is in the doing."*

Alpha (1, 2); G. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Girl Reserves (1, 2, 3, 4); Cabinet (4); B. G. P. Club (2); Latin Club (3, 4); Literature (4)



### MILDRED ROSS

*"She is gentle as a lamb"*

Entered from Frederick 8 Du  
kots High (3); Normal Train  
ing (3, 4); Treasurer (4)

### MARGARET ROUSE

*"Me"*

*"Success comes to those who  
go forth to meet it"*

Alpha (1, 2); Debating Team  
(1, 2, 3); Litterato (3, 4)  
Secretary (4); Junior Girls  
Club (1); Athletic Iowa  
Team (4); State League  
Team (4); Honor Roll

### OLIVE RUBY

*"Ruby"*

*"Those Eyes, whose light seem  
ed rather given"*

*To be admired than to adore*

Alpha (1, 2); Junior Girls Club  
(1, 2); Volleyball (3); G  
A (3, 4); Litterato (3, 4)  
One Act Plays (3); Paint and  
Patches (4); "Lolawala" (4)  
Senior Day (4)

### LYBIE SANGER

*"I little nonsense now and  
then"*

*In relished by the best of men*

ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class  
Basketball (1, 2); Junior play  
(1); Paint and Patches (4)  
(1)

### RUTH SEGER

*"Quiet and unassuming but  
always on the job"*

Entered from Mitchell, Nehr  
High (2); Alpha (2); Girl Re  
serves (2, 3, 4); Vice President  
(4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Ho  
tany Field Club (2); Glee Club  
(3, 4); Band (4); "Lolawala"  
(3); "Checkers and Ch  
Drops" (4)

### HUBERT SIFPMAN

*"Silence and common sense  
make a man"*



### CATHERINE SMITH

*"I merry heart and true"*

(1); Junior Girls  
Club (1, 2); G. A. A.  
Club (3, 4); Or  
chestra (3, 4); Band (3, 4)  
Glee Club (3, 4); "Lolawala"  
(4); "Checkers and Ch  
Drops" (4)

### JORPNE SMITH

*"Her duty is her right and  
pleasure"*

Entered from C. Springs  
High (2); Litterato (1);  
Volleyball (3, 4); V. V.  
(1); Red and White staff (3)  
Quill and Scroll, Honor Roll

### BERTHA SNIDER

*"Those dark eyes, so dark  
and deep"*

### MARGERITE STEVENS

*"Stev"*

*"She is modest and shy, but jolly"*

*"And as a friend she's all true  
blue"*

Alpha (1, 2); Basketball (1,  
2); Hockey (1, 2); Volleyball  
(1, 2); May Pageant (1); G  
A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); One Act  
Plays (3); Tennis Tournament  
(4); French Club (4)  
"Checkers and Chocolate  
Drops" (4); Senior play (4).

### MABEL STROMSTEN

*"Mab"*

*"Beauty lies with kindness"*

Junior Girls' Glee Club (1)  
Alpha (1, 2); Hockey (1,  
2); Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); G. A. A.  
(1, 2, 3, 4); Board (4); Bas  
ketball (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (3,  
4); T. (4); "Lolawala"  
(4); Glee Club (4)

### STELLA SULEK

*"Stella"*

*"Wearing all that weight of  
learning lightly like a flower."*

Alpha (2); Botany Field Club  
(2); Litterato (2, 4); Liter  
ature play (3); One Act Plays  
(3); Honor Roll

### MARCUS STEDEN

*"I have immortal longings"*

Radio Club (1); Rifle Club (1); "Patches" (1); Junior (1); Red and White Staff (1); Student Sports (1); Paint and Patches (1)

### NAOMI SWANBECK

*I quiet pass; there are but  
Who know the treasure hid in*

Entered from Great South Dr.  
Lota (1)

### DOROTHEA SWISSER

*I mind with a quiet disposition*

Alpha (1, 2); Beta (1); Gamma (1); Delta (1); Epsilon (1); Phi (1); Psi (1); Omega (1)

### ELVA TODD

*She needs no praise  
Her soul is to her love*

Alpha (1, 2); Junior Girls (1); Club (1, 2); Literature (1); U. A. A. (2); Girl R. (1); One Act (1)

### ROSAMOND TRESSLER

*Through every pulse the music  
Had held within  
With the soul*

Entered from Delta High (3); Club (3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Literature (4); "Ch. and Chocolate Drops" (4); Paint and Patches (4); Home Declam. Contest (4); Girls' Iowa News Declam. (4); Literature play (4)

### CARL UNRAITH

*I don't talk much, but I  
think lots*

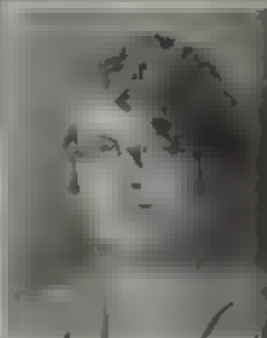
Cross Basketball (1, 2, 3); Rifle Club (1); Jan. (1)



### GERTRUDE VERRY

*The only way to have a  
friend is to be*

Alpha (1, 2); U. A. A. (1); Junior Girls' Glee Club (1)



### LURISA VESELEY

*Speech is silver  
Silence is golden*



### JESSIE VRANA

*For she was just the quiet kind  
Whose nature never varies*



### SHIRLEY WHARTON

*When she acts she talks  
But nothing started to where  
she talks*

Entered from Wichita, Kan. High (9); Literature (8, 4)



### JOSEPH WHITING

*Is I am I mean to be*



### HAROLD WICKHAM

*Lucky men are as rare as*

Rifle Club (1); Debating Club (2, 3, 4); Sec'y and Treasurer (4); Iowa News Debate Team (3, 4); State Debate Team (4); Class Debate (3); Junior play (3); Boys' Glee Club (1); "L. Inwald" (4); H. Y. Club (4)

WARD WILLIAMSON  
*With an eye to see life's  
 funniest side*  
 Omega Basketball (2, 3, 4,



HAROLD WOLFE  
*The value of a thought can  
 not be told*

KATHERINE WOLFE  
 K.W.  
*She knew both what to say  
 And what to leave us*  
 Alpha (1, 2), Girl R







ARTHUR MYERS

## THE ROSE BEYOND THE WALL

There is a garden in the heart of the city,  
Where the roses bloom in the heart of the city,  
Where the roses bloom in the heart of the city,  
Where the roses bloom in the heart of the city.

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## SENIOR CLASS POEM

It's doubtful if we ever lose our grip  
On Mother's apron string,  
For each little desperate tug from us  
A helpful blessing brings.

Nor do we wish to lose our hold  
On dear I. C. H. S.  
For the same little tug brings a response  
To cheer, and likewise, bless.

We've always given our best each time  
To the merit in our school,  
And, though it bubbles with joy on top,  
It's really a deep, deep pool.

Its knowledge has entered our store house,  
Our day its promise filled,  
Its friendliness lightened our burdens,  
Our hearts with joy have thrilled.

Now we are eager to follow  
Each trail that's been begun,  
Diligent, fired with promise,  
And wooed by gleams of fun.

'Till depths of that beckoning pool,  
With wealth untold for youth,  
Are clear to our bright, straining eyes,  
And we at last see truth.

JEAN BARRICK, '29.

## CLASS HISTORY

Frisking and frolicking in the region of the rising sun was a group of inexperienced young steeds, about to set out on a four-year journey across the blue.

The road to be taken offered many difficulties, for only Apollo and his Golden Chariot had previously broken the way.

The setting sun was to mark the end of the race, just as it marks the end of Apollo's picturesque gallop.

Early progress was slow, for all were unaccustomed to the reins, and the idea of pulling together. Mr. Beck, the driver, was forced to call for some assistants, and this call was answered by Robert Reilly, Evers Washburn, and Virginia Cone.

A halt was called at a large barn, called a gymnasium, and all romped to their hearts' content at the freshman party.

At last, because they were weary of travel an intermission was granted, and the steeds grazed on the bountiful pastures, until duty called them again.

Upon continuing the journey, the frisky members were faced with the fact that they must exert some of their energy toward doing useful things, and that the journey must contain work as well as play.

Eagerly they studied how to become better and wiser steeds, and thoughtfully put a great deal of their knowledge into practice.

Steeds Grace Donovan, Raymond Bywater, and Virginia Cone served as assistants to Mr. Beck, but their task was much simpler now, for all were more calm and collected, and easier to manage.

A few of the steeds participated in "Pickles," thus adding their bit to the success of the show.

Steed Lysle Sanger found a worth while use for his excess pep, and received a reward for his ability in football.

Another rest was granted, but after resuming the harness, it was found that several steeds had disappeared into oblivion, new ones taking their places.

Steeds Allan Barth, Dorothy Kirchner, and Dawn Barger proved their worth as the driver's assistants during the ensuing period.

A few more talented steeds staged "Captain Kidd, Jr.," for the pleasure of the remainder.

Steed Gwen Minish, outstanding for her fluency in speech, left the race for a day and returned winner of the Girls' Iowa Nine.

Steeds Albert Vestermark, Earl Zethman, Tim Fairchild, Lyle Sanger, and Clarence Reiman were awarded with marks of distinction for their football ability, while Ralph Erbe and Alvon Huntzinger received their rewards in basketball.

During one full evening of enjoyment, the steeds sponsored a banquet and dance, and, being unselfish by nature, invited their more advanced kin.

Finally only the last quarter of the race remained to be covered. The setting sun could be seen dimly in the distance, and with this in view, the steeds were fully inspired to make the finish better and more fruitful than ever before.

They started wisely by choosing Georgia McCollister, Tim Fairchild, and Jane Dutcher as assistants.

It was proved at many a football gallop that our steeds were very necessary because of their outstanding brilliancy in this game. Albert Vestermark, Earl Zethman, Tim Fairchild, Lyle Sanger, Charles Fairchild, Richard Ball, and Clarence Brown were richly rewarded. Steeds Ralph Erbe, Albert Vestermark, and Charles Fairchild were further honored for their prowess in basketball.

Some of the steeds acted as Indians and played "Lelawala," an extremely successful and pleasing pastime.

Steeds Robert Berry and Harry Burrell trotted to a nearby province, and each captured a first place in the Boys' Iowa Nine.

Steed Jane Dutcher, displaying her never failing humor, won second place in the Girls' Iowa Nine.

Another group of talented steeds presented "Bab," much to the enjoyment of all, in a structure called the Natural Science Auditorium.

A banquet and dance sponsored by the noble steeds showed their appreciation of the help and friendship offered them by those about to leave the race.

The good times and customary studies were drawing to a close. The tramping and frolicking of previous days had disappeared. There was a lag in the gillip of every steed as he realized that the goal which he had so joyfully sought for, was at hand and that his journey had drawn to a close.

The reins were loosened, the steeds disturbed, and each proceeded on his way, to continue, in a manner most suitable to him, his race through life.

Committee:

VIRGINIA CONE *Chairman*,  
ALLAN BARTH  
RUTH DUNCAN  
PATRICIA HILL



## CLASS PROPHECY

### SCENE I

PLACE: Newspaper office

TIME: 1949

SCENE: Ray Bywater, editor, owner, and manager of the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, is seated at the desk. A pile of old papers is seen to the left. Several desks and typewriters are scattered about. Bob Reilly, a reporter, enters.

Bob: Hello, boss.

Ray: Hello, Bob.

Bob: Say guess whom I just saw?

Ray: Can't imagine.

Bob: An old I. C. H. S. grad. Mrs. Harry Long, the former Ruth Duncan you know. Harry has been made the new Dean of men and Ruth, Dean of women here at Iowa U. Do you remember how Harry used to go with George McCordster in high school? Did you know that Georgia is the head librarian in a library at San Francisco?

Ray: I haven't heard about any graduates for a long time. Do you know any more news?

Bob: Yea! You know Paul Miller is a famous criminal lawyer? He surely could talk in high school. The teachers always said so, anyway.

Ray: Somebody told me Lysle Sanger was in the psychopathic because he walks in his sleep so much. Harold Wickham is happily married to Marion Findly, I guess. He's a judge in the Supreme Court. He used good judgment when he picked Marion. Some of his jurymen are old grads such as Leona Amelon, Marcus Sutton, ~~Alvin Matt~~ ~~Lucas Clark~~ Keith Bush, Donald Lantz, ~~Lucas~~ ~~Hans~~ George Light, Otho and Gerald Cox, and Irma Parcelle.

Bob: They should put out some interesting verdicts. (At this time a woman, whom we recognize as Helen Husted, enters.)

Ray: Well, hello, Helen, how are you? Are you in Iowa City for very long?

Helen: Yes. We moved here just about ten days ago. I'm Mrs. Robert Kriz you know. Bob is such a darling husband.

Ray: That's a surprise to me.

Helen: I'll tell you what I really came for, but I didn't know you were the manager of the paper. When we moved here I subscribed for the paper. We received it for a couple of days, but it hasn't come since, and Bob is very much disgusted when he comes home and finds it isn't there. Would you see about it Ray?

Ray: You bet I will, Helen, and I'm very sorry about that. Would you like to look over those papers you didn't get?

Helen: Yes, thanks. (She goes to the files and starts to read the papers. Ray busies himself at the desk.)

Helen (Reading paper): I didn't know Al Vestermark was an author. I see he's written a book called "Is Being a Woman a Mathematical Problem?" That ought to be interesting.

*Ray:* I've read it. It's surely good. The main characters are Patty Hill and Jeanette James, that is, Al had them in mind when he wrote it, even if he is married to Dawn Barger.

*Helen:* I see that Virginia Corcoran and Lester Gluck are married and are still playing "Lelawala" together. I guess their partnership in that operetta back in 1929 started things. Here is something about other old members of that cast. Al Barth is still "Bilks" and Grace Donovan still "Clarinda." Bob Berry has become a wonderful actor, and is now playing "Macbeth." Jane Dutcher used to say he'd be a great actor someday.

*Ray:* I never will forget the way he played "Shungela" in the operetta in 1929.

(At this moment Jane Dutcher and Dawn Barger enter.)

*Dawn and Jane:* Why, Helen and Ray!

*Ray:* What are you doing here?

*Dawn:* Well, you see while Al is touring Europe lecturing on his new book, I am helping Jane in her shop in Harper's and Andersons' in New York. She's an interior decorator you know. Do you remember what buddies Paul Harper and Norman Anderson were? We all get along so famously. Paul and Norman are both millionaires now.

*Jane:* Paul was asked to join the movies, to take John Gilbert's place, but he is too fine a business man to join the movies, and he knows it. You know that Frank and Anna Fisher are making Vitaphone productions. They sing as their feature. I guess they're good.

*Dawn:* It certainly is interesting to know what people are doing.

*Ray:* I'll tell you what we'll do. Since there are so many of the '29 class here, let's investigate, and find out about people in the class. I will put out a special I. C. H. S. alumni section next Saturday. Everybody agree? (A general acknowledgement and excitement)

*Ray:* You all get busy and bring in the material, Friday.

## SCENE II

*Ray (to Bob):* I told them all to come at two-thirty this afternoon so that we might read the paper over together. (Door opens—enter Dawn, Jane, and Helen. Greetings are exchanged)

*Ray:* Well, is everybody set? We have a lot of news, some of which is very surprising. Are you ready? First of all we found that Harry Burrell is a wonderful orator and statesman, and has discovered a plan for world peace. Harold Breece is a professional dancer in the same theatre in New York in which Bob Mauley's orchestra plays. His orchestra also performs at Morris Dicker's night club there in New York. Other fellows in the orchestra are: Clarence Redman, traps, Maurice Parsons, and Emil Zeithamel, saxophone, Lloyd Kent, violin, comedians, Lawrence Cole and Dick Ball. The dancers include Gretchen Gibbs, Helen Fountain, and Clarissa Huffman. I discovered that Tim Fairchild is football coach at Yale, and Alvon Huntzinger is basketball coach at the same college.

Russell Powers still gets into the movies for ten cents. Robert Cornog, now an astronomer, has decided that the best milky way is a herd of cows.

*Dawn:* He taught Jane and me all we ever knew about the stars.

*Ray:* Here, Bob, you read awhile.

*Bob (Reading):* Clyde Burnett has become stage manager in a large New York theatre. (He was certainly good in high school days.) Louise Arn is a famous designer in Paris. (She showed her ability along that line in high school, didn't she?)

*Dawn:* Remember how she won honorable mention in a national dress contest?

*Bob:* Here's something interesting. A most interesting concert tour is being conducted by Jean Barrick. She, as leader, has so instructed a girls' group that they have been asked to tour the U. S. They will be in Iowa City June 8. Those in the group are Jeanette Hatt Laell, Mauder, Priscilla Kohl, Rosamond Tressler, and Ardis Dierl. These girls were in Glee Club in 1922. Others are Iowa Broadway, Ardis Crain, Evelyn Crow and Elma Dohrer.

Martha Ann Issacs is at last sure of Howard Moffit. They have been married five years.

Ward Williamson is the world's leading motor cycle manufacturer.

Marion Malcolm has successfully made his debut in the movies. He is Olive Ruby's leading man.

Martha Rongner has done some valuable Y. W. work. Girl Reserves in high school aroused her interest along this line.

Darlene Morris holds the world's record for typing.

Kenneth Cray is engineering the construction of Boulder Dam. The bill was finally passed through the efforts of Lois Edwards, that illustrious senator from Iowa.

Phoebe Benson is now editing the Chicago Tribune. (That girl certainly knew her newspaper in high school.)

Dorothy Kirchner is the business manager on the same paper. In her spare time she sings and dances in a theatre there. (She always could manage to do more things at the same time.)

Clair Koudelka is Mayor of Shueyville and also janitor, postmaster, and fire chief.

Charles Calta is head yell leader at Iowa.

Arthur Brecht is now a barber in Coralville.

Gwen Minish has won great fame as a dramatic actress.

Donald Alberhasky is teaching a course at Iowa University on "How to Study." He got his inspiration from his deep concentration in high school.

Carl Unrath and Dean Fasold are pulling the George K. Arthur and Karl Dane stuff in the Paramount studios.

Joseph Whiting has followed in his father's footsteps, and is now in the Iowa senate.

Clifford Goddy is just going along having a "huge" time on his millions, made by the perfection of runless stockings for women.

Clarence Jacobs and Hubert Siepman are now writing popular songs for "their public."

(Here's some news about movies? You read a while Jane.)

*Jane:* In the studios of Jean Peer, that famous lady director, are found some interesting people; Eleanor Miller, the modern Greta Garbo, Genevieve Dunn, the new Clara Bow, and Marguerite Stevens, with a personality all her own.



Madeline Paul has made an all-talkie with a great deal of singing in it.

(Speaking of movies here's an article on a perfect tollies. Let's see who's in it.)

Here's Milla B. B. . . . . .  
2000 . . . . .  
Nichols, as soloist dancer.

Alice Hagenbuch is the superintendent of Iowa City schools.

Teresa Vesley and Elsie Vrana are known to the world today as those girls with the Scottish harmony—oh! so close.

Genevieve Neuzil is hunting for some place where she can get some other degrees. She has all they offer in American colleges.

Opal Miller is touring the country demonstrating how to make dimples.

Evelyn Monroe, Moneta Meintzer, Eunice May, and Kathleen Overholt are all working in a television office.

Dorothy Heid has put out a medicine for the cure of Saint Vitus Dance.

Since the death of the Smith brothers, the Smith sisters, Catherine and Lorene, are to be seen on the box of cough drops instead.

Dorothea Swisher has given to the world the real formula for staying thin.

Edith Laninger, Ruth Love, Lucille Arney, Verdel Ferguson, Dorothy Gibson, Mary White, . . . . .  
a girls' jazz band led by Rebecca Markovitz.

Ethyl Paine is Physical "Ed" teacher at I. C. H. S.

Marjorie Paulus has taken Miss Buckner's place as girls' adviser at Iowa City high.

Irene Phipps is a model in the modiste shop of Clara Picha in Paris.

Margaret Rouse is on a lecturing tour in the interests of the W. C. T. U.

Ruth Seger is a concert clarinet player.

Stella Sulek and Naomi Swanbeck are running a curio book shop in the East.

Florence Robinson is teaching French in Miss Wach's place.

Mildred Ross is president of a humane society to protect dumb animals.

Katherine Wolte is a director of a girls' school in the East.

*Dawn:* Is that all? We got quite a lot of information, didn't we?

*Ray:* It was long, but never-the-less interesting. It seems a long time ago since we were in high school, doesn't it?

*Bob:* Yes, but we surely had some good times.

*Helen:* Well I must go home and get Bob's dinner. I know, why don't you all come out too? We'll have a reunion dinner. Will you?

*Everybody:* Sure, that would be fun. Perhaps we can hash over some of the good times we had in I. C. H. S.

Everybody exits talking excitedly.

JANE DUTCHER, '29.



## CLASS WILL

SCENE: Bob Berry's private office.

TIME: The present

Bob is found snoring very loudly, sleeping triple time.

Enter a lawyer, Mr. Kent.

*Lawyer:* How do you do?

*Bob B. (slightly aroused):* Uh—a—how do you do?

*Lawyer:* My name is Mr. Kent. I understand you are one of the executors for the last will and testament of the Class of 1929.

*Bob B. (still sleepy):* Oh—a—yes—a—say, what did you say?

*Mr. Kent:* I said I understand you are one of the executors of the Senior Class will of 1929. Is that so?

*Bob B.:* Oh, yes, yes indeed, I'm an executor. Let me see it quick. (Lawyer hands him will, which he starts reading with difficulty.) "The—the Senior—Class of—the Senior Class of the—a—no, I got it now—We, the Senior Class of 1929 of the—a—

*Mr. Kent (checking it watch):* I'm supposed to be on the train going east in fifteen minutes from now. Would you just as soon I came back a week from today?

*Bob B.:* Oh, no, I'm not in a hurry. This is all right. "The Senior Class, having—a—accidentally—a—

*Mr. Kent:* Would you rather I read it to you? I so love to read to people. (Takes will.)

We, the Senior Class of 1929 of the Iowa City High School, having—accidentally or otherwise, completed our high school education, do make, declare, and ordain this to be our last will and testament.

ITEM I. To the juniors we bequeath the title, seniors, together with our love of knowledge, our student trend of mind, and our fondness for long recreation periods.

ITEM II. Each of us individually leave the following treasures:

Bob Cornog leaves his glasses to Jack White. Bob figures he knows so much about studies, that he won't need them in the university.

Patty Hill leaves one of her dimples to Eunice Howell and the other to Alice Lampe.

Harold Wickham wills his Ford to anyone who will have it.

Since Eleanor Miller has decided to "do up" her hair, she is leaving her "long bob" to Marjorie Davis.

Dot Kirchner leaves her business ability to Cecil Miller.

Otha Cox, George Lucht, and Kenneth Cray offer their strength combined to Emil Zeithamel. If there is a stronger football team next year, we'll know why.

Lawrence Cole leaves his "Do I have to grow?" Look to Vernon Pittman and Millard Wray.

To Grace Cornog goes Leona Amelon's giggle.

Bob Manley bestows his ability to tickle the ivories to Mertie Jahnke.

Jean Barrick bequeathes three quarters of an inch of her height to Dorothy Spencer.

Harry Burrell willingly gives the juniors permission to come and shake hands with him, when he is the president of the United States.

Paul Miller leaves three strands of his red locks to be put in the trophy case, to see if they can be matched in future years.

To Charles Wagner and Charles O'Donnell goes the book, "How to Be Nice Little Children," edited by Dawn Barger.

Bob Berry leaves the center of every doughnut he ever ate, to Bud Donovan.

Charles Calta leaves his love of learning to Kingsley Close and Guy Moore.

*Bob B.:* Say, about that doughnut, sir, I don't quite understand that. What does that mean? I think that must be a mistake.

*Mr. Kent* (gives a sigh, looks at watch): Well, I don't quite understand that myself.

Mr. Berry, but I just as soon drop around and explain the whole thing in detail sometime next week.

*Bob B.:* I really don't see about that doughnut though, sir. It worries me.

(Mr. Kent gives another sigh, looks at his watch once more, and continues.)

Charles Fairchild and Donald Hunter will their bold ways to Jack Bowen and Paul McCabe.

Gerald Cox leaves his ability to attract girls to Lloyd Sentman.

Madeline Paul leaves her flirting ways to Hildegard Lewis.

Louise Arn and Clara Picha will their sewing ability to Edith Helmer and Alice Sievers.

Florence Robinson, Evelyn Monroe, and Mary Whiting will sell all their high school books at a bargain price to any of the freshmen, sophomores or juniors. First come, first served.

Metta Ballard leaves two-thirds of her sweetness to Lois Wren.

Gretchen Gibbs bestows 6 ft. 2 in. of her height upon Bessie Soucek.

Lorene Smith and Lucille Arney leave their flippant airs to John Carran and Donald Richards.

Alvon Huntzinger leaves Grace Hotz to Lester Diehl.

Ruth Love leaves her love for the name Love to Marjorie Love.

Eva Hills is so fond of seventh periods that she won't leave the school, unless Mr. Beck promises to give her a seventh period for every night next year.

Martha Huffman and Gertrude Verry leave their wit to Mary Lacina and Ruth Goetz, absolutely forbidding them to use stale jokes.

Elsie Vrana leaves her calm, sober, business-like qualities to Eleanor Berry, providing Eleanor reports to Elsie every month and tells how she is making use of them.

Clarence Redman bestows his liking for short girls, upon Manley Roose and Leo Klein.

Phoebe Benson's abominable use of the English language goes to Lois Beckman.

Jeanette James and Evelyn Clark leave their fondness for the boys to Gertrude Roessler and Clara Rowe.

Bob Kriz and Bob Reilly bequeath their jobs at the theatres to any two movie fans in the school. Freshies, here's your chance.

Genevieve Neuzil leaves her speed in typing to Eldon Schnoebelen and Pauline Hosterler.

Paul Harper leaves the admiration of all the girls to Ralph Erbe.

Darlene Morris wills her love of the classics to Eleanor Amish and Cornelia Brady.

Evelyn Crow gives her sandpile to Josie Ribble and Frances Olsen.

Jeanette Huff bestows her fondness for "outside" beaux upon Evelyn Abbott and Mildred Prybil.

Mabel Stromsten leaves her "support the team" spirit to Lois Mulford and Ruth M. Davis.

Ardys Diehl wills the dollar she earned naming the office pup to no one. It's spent long ago.

Dick Ball and Ray Bywater will their sheikish ways to Lester Glick and Floyd Clark.

Eunice Maye and Anna Fisher leave their love of pep meetings to John Ihrig and Thomas Stephens.

Martha Ann Isaacs was so afraid we'd ask her to leave Howard Moffitt, that we just didn't have the heart to ask her at all.

Don Alberhasky consents to leave his posture to Albert Tauber and Lawrence Slavata.

Martha Rongner and Marjory Paulus will their love of hiking to Gladys Stanfield and Violet Myers.

Clair Koudelka wills his "wild west" manner to William Theobald and Wendell Taylor.

To Myrtle Tompkins and Moneta Sanger goes Arthur Brecht's ability to make his brains do what he tells them to.

Keith Bush and Morris Dieker bestow their excuse-making ability upon Frank Pakk and Richard Yager.

Jessie Boarts leaves the mirrors in the senior girls' cloak room to Elma Fullerton and Evelyn Schuller. They can fight for the one near the window.

Harry Long wills his worn-out erasers, gum wrappers, and ten cent pencil sharpeners to Joseph Patterson, Leonard Parks, and Robert Bright.

Ruth Seger's ability to play the clarinet is a toss-up between Fannie Huffman and Mary Reha.

Florence Glassman leaves her place on the honor roll to Mary Simechek.

Olive Ruby and "Tissie" Huffman are through with dates. They wish to bequeath these, together with their five-year subscription to *True Story*, to Marie Jahnke.

Ethel Paine donates to Ethel Main a more exclusive right to the name of Ethel.

Shirley Warton and Rosamond Tressler leave their love for physics, chemistry, and all the sciences to Doris Blakesley and Marjorie Miller.

Frank Fisher leaves his car to any junior who will buy him a new one.

Ardis Crain and Celia Goldberg leave their curly hair to Gladys Norris and Gertrude Walter.

Marcus Sutton wills his scribbling to Lillian Shulman and Harold Jones.

Helen Fountain bestows her truly blonde type upon Theresa Christensen.

Ruth Duncan gives her artistic ability to Joe Burger and Robert Shay.

Jane Dutcher leaves her ability to sell subscriptions to Nellie Argo and Edith Breese.

Gwen Minish and Lois Edwards bestow their love for romantic novels upon Martha Vaughn and Helen Shafter.

Helen Husted gives her musical ability to Esther Belle Moore and Dorothea Martin.

Jean Peer wills her ability to get acquainted, to any new senior next year.

Harold Breese leaves his own masterpiece on "Why We Should Chew Gum During School" to the faculty.

Iowa Broadway bestows her patriotism upon Lee Mathes, Ben Schneider, and Clinton Davis.

Teresa Vesely and Dorothy Gibson will their "never use a compact" (?) spirit to Ruth Hughes and Vernetta Hain.

Tim Fairchild bequeaths his position as captain of the football team to Don Luckey.

Elva Todd gives her long hair to Alice Lampe. The two shades would go so well together.

Margaret Rouse and Alice Hagenbuch leave their sunny dispositions to Eleanor Schump and Rena Edwards.

To Eugene Lewis and Harold Horak go all of Lloyd Kent's used theatre tickets.

Kathleen Overholt leaves her love of sports to Barbara Pickering and Gladys Merrifield.

Kathryn Wolfe bestows her strut upon Robert Stevens and Emmeron Schukar.

Georgia McCollister and Grace Donovan leave their ripping ability in textiles to anyone who can rip as long, and get as little done.

Edith Lininger leaves her marvells to Bernice Jensen.

Naomi Swanbeck and Esther Holman give the juniors permission to wash the statues in the assembly room.

Presley Koch bestows her never-ending slogan upon Edith Rose and Elmer Benda.

To Dorothy Martin and Edith Teague goes Virginia Cone's vocal ability.

Norman Anderson leaves his unhurried ways to Paul Rose and Harold Blecha.

Clyde Burnett leaves his ability to act the "old man" to Horace Redman.

Marguerite Stevens leaves her belief in Santa Claus to John Tener.

Allan Barth bestows his fondness for noise upon Ed Kyvig and George Huffman.

Stella Sulek and Dorothea Swisher leave their good grades to Dick Lambert and Lester Diehl.

Russell Powers bestows his gigantic build upon Howard Kisor, with strict orders that it be returned after it has been made good use of.

Carter Holt wills his ability to get his lessons to James Spensley and Arthur Anderson.

Harold Wolte gives his gentlemanly manners to Jaro Soucek and Arthur Abbott.



Pessie Collins says she wants to make a bet with the Ruccos on her next trip to Mars—so she won't give up a thing.

To George Albrecht and Albert Vestermark go Elma Dohrer's roller-skates. They may each have one.

Dorothy Heid leaves her fondness for the teachers to Martha Frances Clark and Louise Mullinex.

When Clifford Goody gets to making money in Ireland, he's going to buy three or four airplanes. He says that George Cerney and Eldon Fry may go riding every day.

Clarence Jacobs and Maurice Parsons leave their "hair plaster" to Lester Gayteller and Thomas Humphrey.

Irene Phipps and Mildred Ross leave their lady-like manners to Mildred Mott and Ida Mandel.

Marjorie Dolezal bestows her bookkeeping ability upon Goldie Sexton and Marie Drews.

Opal Miller and Joe Whiting leave the encyclopedias in the study hall to Ellen Lucky and Letha Mills.

Carl Unrath wills his gymnastic ability to Howard Davis and Glen Farnsworth.

Irma Parcelle and Marguerite Johns bestow their love of jazz upon Margaret Bream and Mildred Musser.

Marjorie Dolezal and Rebecca Markovitz leave their fondness for sleigh riding (when there isn't any snow) to Ellen Fairchild and Marguerite Hall.

Marion Malcolm and Dean Fasold give their "never move" idea to Bob Kittredge.

Marguerite Nichols leaves her "eye for the basket" to Edith Musgrove and Marion Findly.

Bertha Sander wills her friendly ways to Phyllis Miller and Margaret Fohrmeister.

Catherine Smith bequeathes her place in the band to Alene Lorence.

Margaret Mentzer leaves her "never talk" attitude to Leta Mac Ebert and Irene Benda.

Lysle Sanger leaves his football suit to Al Fleming and Everett Hull, and hopes that they won't forget it as often as he did.

Hubert Siepman bestows his curling iron upon Ralph Prybil and Paul Drews.

Verdel Ferguson leaves her spelling ability to Elta Miller and Myra Breece.

Luella Memler gives her lambskin coat to Murna Moore and May Boyce.

Donald Lantz leaves his prompt(?) attendance at school to Lester Sanger and Margaret Gill.

Marie Mott bestows her "boy bob" to Eleanor Hicks and Viola Phillips.

Ward Williamson leaves his "I'll Get By" slogan to Harold Merrifield and Lucille Callahan.

Genevieve Dunn bestows her fondness for dramatics upon Margery Fry and Merle Edwards.

We, the testators, appoint the Honourable Moon Mullins, Bob Berry, and Lloyd Kent the sole executors.

*Bob Berry:* Say, that's quite a will, isn't it? Those seniors are certainly a fine bunch. (Mr. Kent looks at his watch; tries to get in his word of adieu—but fails. Mr. Berry continues.) You know it makes a fellow feel so good to thank he's sacrificed something for the little juniors who need—(dozes off to dreamland). (Lawyer gives a final look at his watch; a wreath of smiles spreads over his face; he dashes out of the room.)

Committee:

GRACE DONOVAN, *Chairman*.

TIM FAIRCHILD.

GEORGIA MCCOLLISTER.

# "LONG, LONG AGO"



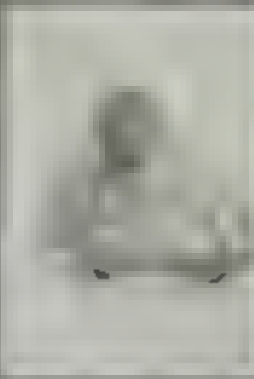
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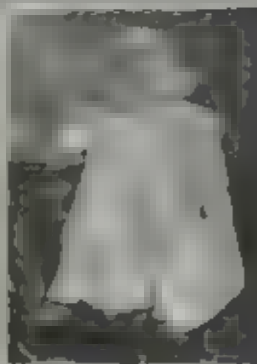


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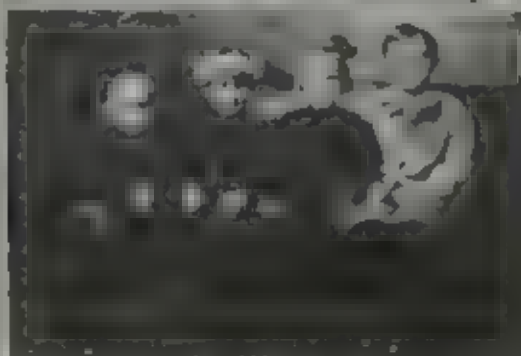


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Lucy, Mary, John, and William



Robert, Mary, and John



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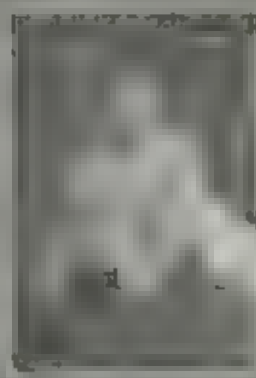




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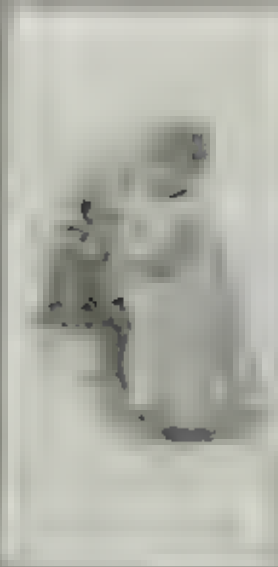
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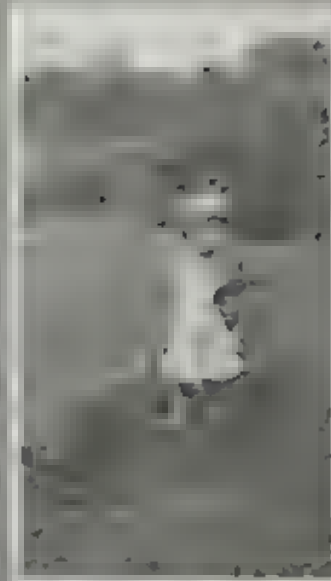
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The sophomore class is running a toy shop. Its proprietor is Sidwell Smith who has as his clerk, Ruth Aurner. The toys in this shop have been modeled with members of the class in mind, and some remarkable likenesses have been found. We thought perhaps you would like to see a copy of their inventory, and the models from which the stock has been made.

Musical Doll .	PRISCILLA KEELER
Football Dolls . . .	JAMES CHRISTENSEN and DON LUCKEY
Clowns . . . . .	JOHN RUBY, WILLIAM HAMILTON, JOHN HILDEBRAND
Talking Dolls	CLINTON MOYER, LOIS WILLIAMS, GERTRUDE MILLER, JOSEPHINE BURRELL
Flapperettes .	HELEN BREESE, ESTHER IDEMA, VIVIAN WAGNER, and BETTY KIRCHNER
Jelly Beans .	DON PADEN, DON SECREST, CHARLES O'DONNELL
Train . . . . .	MERVIN MINISH
Peasant Dolls	GLADYS HAGENBUCH and ALBERTA COON
Lady of Fashion	HARRIET BATIE
Kewpie Dolls	RUTH DAVIS, ETHEL FRY, EVELYN CAMPBELL
Vamps .	MILLIE BRITTON, THEOLA GREENFIELD, DOROTHY WERSTED
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Police-men Dolls . . .	JOHN STROMSTEN, FREDERIC HIGBEE
Twin Dolls .	MARGARET and EVELYN MAPES
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Trapeze Do!' .	BELLE MARKOVITZ

Tiddledy Winks . . .	LOIS VANHORN, LOUIS CALTA
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Toy Drum . . .	ROBERT BARRICK
Baby Doll	MARJORIE BRYAN
Toy Gad-About .	ADELAIDE NELSON
Toy Phonograph . .	EVELYN STUTSMAN
Toy Radios . . .	ZITA BEUTER, MARCIA HODGES, GRACE OVER- HOLT, DOROTHY BLECKA, DOROTHY BROWN
Toy Bunnies . . .	EDITH HUGHES, WILMA LAUGHLIN, EDITH VIRGINIA WEST, FRIEDA EPSTEIN
Book Worms .	CATHERINE OTTO, MARIAN HIED, ZILPHA BERR
Roman Soldiers .	ROBERT HEDGES, JACK LEWIS
Jumping Jacks .	FRANKLYN BALLENGER, HAROLD PAULUS, KENNETH BARRICK
Robin Hood . . .	DON ANDERSON
Toy Band . . . .	BURTON SCHROEDER, RICHARD GREAZEL, WESLEY ALBRECHT, RODNEY STEWART, CARROL WHARTON
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Living Skeleton = =	DONALD SECREST
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MARJORY ALCOCK . . . .	adh*kuw	TED MILLER . . . .	ad*kuw
CAROLYN CHAPMAN . . . .	chmty	CORLYN WEEFER . . . .	ad*kuw
ELDRID VESTERMARK . . . .	oegqd?—	DUARD STUTSMAN . . . .	br?ntjx
FLORENCE PAINE . . . .	boqshir	ELOISE LECHTY . . . .	ooglc?w
ANSEL CHAPMAN . . . .	cetqotr	BETTY MARTIN . . . .	gdr leu ;
JOHN BOYLES . . . .	bthlpuo	GOLDIE O'BRIEN . . . .	aeb\$ptv
LORA NELL MAHR . . . .	ed?gci	ROBERT PALMER . . . .	eiouuz
JEAN MILLER . . . .	bdorkx—	FREDRICK MOORE . . . .	jrkmf?y
DOROTHY HUGHES . . . .	thpinouw	DENNIS O'BRIEN . . . .	k le?bl—
HELEN KADLEC . . . .	ad*qu—o	LESTER ROGERS . . . .	gc*emew
ETHEL HUPPMAN . . . .	be?alcg	RUTH MORDEN . . . .	ji!bnow
"BUD" FINK . . . .	uighesk	AUDREY PETERS . . . .	lop\$jt看
ROBERT CHOATE . . . .	ctoqpuy	CLAYTON SINGLETON . . . .	btmkpei
DORIS EMDIA . . . .	adg!ktz	WINSTON SCARBOROUGH . . . .	ctoipu ;
IOWA SCHARF . . . .	br*inpo	GLADYS ARN . . . .	bd?ll?y
NORMALEE VANHORN . . . .	fholsw	SAMMY SALTZMAN . . . .	aclqqrz
EDWIN ALBRIGHT . . . .	bhate?—	HELEN BURRELL . . . .	bghtntx
ALBERT CARLTON . . . .	j*hijee	CARL REDENBAUGH . . . .	edok!ty
GWENIDOLYN WILLIAMS . . . .	tit!nu*	PAUL REED . . . .	ofh?qu—
RUTH SMITH . . . .	cfpmuej	VIRGINIA LEWIS . . . .	ce!\$qty
LEROY BOTHELL . . . .	of?mtev	MILDRED O'HARRA . . . .	htikqtv
LEO CERNY . . . .	boql??x	NORABELLE VARNER . . . .	ed?kqwi
CATHERINE BURKE . . . .	bea!d?;	ELSIE VOPORIL . . . .	weimr?i
ESTHER BROWN . . . .	edmeeuu	DOROTHY SPENCE . . . .	*mhk\$lx
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BETH FUIKS . . . .	e!gl?cy	JOE HARDING . . . .	og?tyv
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EUGENIA ELLIOT . . . .	clg?o?w	GERALD MARESH . . . .	btppay

## KEY

Column 1 looks  
 Column 2 intellect  
 Column 3 financial backing  
 Column 4 line  
 Column 5 build  
 Column 6 dances like  
 Column 7 specialty

a second  
 b possible  
 c a book  
 d a young man  
 e a young girl  
 f a young man  
 g a young girl  
 h a young man  
 i a young girl  
 j a young man

k girl  
 l small  
 m large  
 n devastating  
 o undetermined  
 p shaky  
 q lot of bunk  
 r Prix Crain  
 t Gilda Gray  
 u lumber wagon  
 v classroom fixture

w athletics  
 x riding  
 y picnics  
 z hakes  
 - autos  
 • goal  
 \$ vast  
 † poor  
 ? nobody's business  
 ; book worm





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 ANDREW BROWN  
 ROSE CERNA  
 IRENE CLIFFORD  
 ARLENE COON  
 BERNARD DAVIS  
 JOSEPHINE DEFRATIS  
 HYMIE DICKER  
 ALFRED DIEHL  
 MARGARET DIEHL  
 LAWRENCE DUNBIER  
 MILDRED FAIRCHILD  
 HELEN FITZGERALD

WARREN FOX  
 MILTON GRIFFITH  
 ROBERT HOFFMAN  
 RUSSELL HUSBAND  
 BLANCHE KADERA  
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 BETTY LAMPY  
 FLEANOR LAUER  
 RAYMOND MACE  
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 LAWRENCE MERRIFIELD  
 JACK MCGROVE  
 CARL NELSON  
 GEORGE PALIK  
 JOHN PERDUE

WILLIAM PHIPPS  
 MERCEDES POPKINS  
 ETHEL POWERS  
 LUELLA PRICE  
 RUBY SAPP  
 FLORENCE SCANNELL  
 LOUIS SCHEETZ  
 JOHN SIMPSON  
 LAURA SEAVATA  
 GRANT SMITH  
 ALFRED SOJCEK  
 SELMA STROM  
 DOROTHY STRONAS  
 LUCILE TEEFY  
 ARTHUR TREPTOW  
 EILEEN WHITE  
 MILDRED WILSH

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR HONOR ROLL.



Donovan, Parks, Fleming, Cornog, Lambert, Rose, Wickham  
 Dohrer, Heid, Rolans.  
 Alrecht, Row, Lininger, Paulus, Neuad, Sulek, Findly, Osterholt, Lampe, Ballard, Palik, Shon  
 Larnth, Stromsten, g, Smith, Barrick, Miller, Minick, Rouse, Mott, Fry, Gaudy, Soucek  
 Inlake, Fisher, Arn, f Benda, Dutcher, Husted, Cone, Ruby, Benson, Schnoebelen, Kent  
 Soucek, Christensen, Fountain, Spencer, Moore, Glassman, Krebner, Donovan, Stevens, Golla, Fisher,  
 f Benda, White

A place on the honor roll is a much coveted position at Iowa City high school. To be eligible one must have a minimum requirement of a grade of "C" in all subjects.

In the senior class those achieving an average of all "A's" are Grace Donovan and Margaret Rouse. These girls are followed closely by Louise Arn, Virginia Cone, Anna Fisher, and Marjorie Paulus with an average of all "B's" but one.

Members of the junior class worthy of mention are Mildred Mott with an average of all "A's" and Robert Shea, Dorothy Spencer, and Gollie Sexton, each having attained all "B's" but one.

## FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL



Dane, Arlene, Betty, Helen, Martin, Priscilla, Margaret, Dorothy, Beryl, Herdis, and the other members of the Freshman and Sophomore Honor Roll.

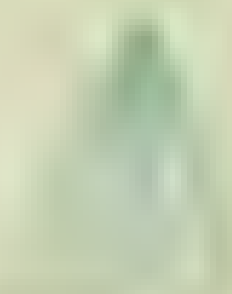
There are many in the freshman and sophomore classes who have acquired the privilege of being on the Honor Roll, but only a few have gained the distinction of receiving a grade of all "E's," or all "E's" but one.

Sophomores of highest rating are Dorothy Ewers, Priscilla Keeler, and Margaret Mapes with all "E's," and Herdis Christensen and Beryl Weekes with all "E's" but one.

The only freshman receiving a grade of all "E's" is Betty Kuhl. Arlene Finch and Helen Kadlec have all "E's" but one.



# ATHLETICS









COACH WALTER S. KNOX

## FOOTBALL SQUAD



Taylor, Moore, Mathes, Stummel, C. Fairchild, Fry, Dicker, E. Vestermark  
 Captain elect Luckey, Sanger, Zeitmuel, Moffitt, Christenson, Bream, Crawford  
 A. S. S. A. Captain Fairchild, Ball, Russell, H. Redman

### IOWA CITY, 0; LONE TREE, 0

In the season's opener, the Little Hawks played a fair game, but many points needed polishing. Passes were completed for good gains, but the advantage in position, thus gained, amounted to naught, because the final punch was lacking.

### IOWA CITY, 7; FAIRFIELD, 6

In the Autumn's heat, the boys stove off defeat only by their stubborn defense. When they came from behind and gained a one-point decision, Fairfield's assault just fell short. With Fairfield leading 6-0 at the beginning of the third quarter, the Knoxmen opened up an offense that would not and could not be stopped. "Monk" Dicker caught the pass for the extra point and victory.

### IOWA CITY, 0; EAST DES MOINES, 24

Overwhelmed in the last half, Iowa City suffered her worst defeat of the season. Blocked punts in the Iowa City camp wrought havoc. The score does not rightly indicate the closeness of the game. The score at the half was knotted at 0-0.

### IOWA CITY, 20; MARION, 6

Marion's only score came in the first quarter, as a result of an Iowa City fumble. From then on the Little Hawks proceeded to push them all over the lot. They also kicked four extra points and a field goal during the game. Mottick kicked the only field goals of the season in this game.

### IOWA CITY, 0; CLINTON, 0

Clinton came to Iowa City seeking revenge for our five straight victories over them. They came too close for comfort, however, and the teams played to a standstill. Clinton held the upper hand during most of the fray.

### IOWA CITY, 6; GRINNELL, 0

A last minute pass in the Grinnell-Iowa City game netted the necessary six points to prevent a scoreless tie. A slippery field made play slow. Both teams were fairly well matched.

### DAVENPORT, 18; IOWA CITY, 6

The Little Hawk gridiron warriors succumbed to the fatal Davenport attack and lost in a lopsided affair. Iowa City gathered her six points in the first quarter when she had things her own way. In plays from scrimmage, Iowa City outstripped the River City boys.

### IOWA CITY, 25; MUSCATINE, 0

The Little Hawks overwhelmed the Muskies on the I. C. H. S. homecoming day before a mob of spectators. The weather and the Iowa City gridiron dusters pulled together to show the rabid home fans a real game. Iowa City swarmed all over the Muscatine eleven, in her eagerness for first blood.

### IOWA CITY, 13; COLUMBUS JUNCTION, 0

With the home field covered with mud and under water in places, the Little Hawk gobs sailed over the Junction shoregoers in a farcical battle. The comical slipping and diving in the pools of water proved diverting for the spectators. A cold wind and driving sleet made everyone miserable.

### IOWA CITY, 7; WASHINGTON HIGH (CEDAR RAPIDS), 0

Breaking all traditions, Iowa City humbled the Washington high eleven for the first time in years. This game was the climax of the season. Al Vestermarck raced 90 yards for a touchdown that wasn't allowed. The winning touchdown was put over by Charley Fairchild after a pass. Championship form was shown by Little Hawk rooters in this battle.





C. R. CANNON, *Assistant Coach*

"Little acorns into great oaks grow." This is the purpose Mr. Cannon had in mind when he volunteered his services, in order that the "All Americans" might learn football. Mr. Cannon's work with the basketball team instilled in them the fight and determination to win games.



PERRY G. RAWLAND, *Assistant Coach*

It was Mr. Rawland that kept the second team in a fighting mood, thus giving the first team greater competition. Coach Rawland and his second team did much to prevent the first team from becoming over-confident. We are sorry that we are to lose him next year.

WALTER S. KNOX, *Head Coach*

Coach Knox's sole purpose is not to have championship teams, but to develop character, promote team play and spirit, fair play, and sportsmanship. Mr. Knox is a man of very fine qualities; one who commands the respect of all who come in contact with him. In him, the boys have a true friend and helper. Coach Knox's teams are feared and respected by all opponents.



#### CAPTAIN-ELECT DONALD LUCKEY

Although his ability did not lay in ground gaining, "Don" was responsible for many of the gains made by his mates. His blocking and interference were above par. In electing him captain, the men chose a player who had given all that was in him in every game.



#### CAPTAIN TIMOTHY FAIRCHILD

In Captain Fairchild, the team had a true leader and fighter. Although his playing was not spectacular, "Tim" was one of Coach Knox's mainstays in the line. Much credit can be given to "Tim" for the success of this year's team.

#### ALBERT VESTERMARK

"Vesty" was a mountain of strength on defense, a thorn in the side of any opposing team. He was a player who never said *die*. He was justly called the most valuable player in 1928.





LYLE SANGER

What "Step-and-a-Half" lacked in size, he certainly made up in fight. "Letty" was the most aggressive player on the squad. He will leave a great hole to be filled next year.



EMIL ZEITHAMER

What "Ziety" possessed in size, he also possessed in fight. He was the largest player on the team, and used his 210 pounds to good advantage. The opponents gained little or no yardage through him.



RICHARD BALL

"Dick" developed into one of the best pass receivers in this section. His great speed enabled him to get down the field for long passes. He will be greatly missed in the backfield next fall.

#### HOWARD MOFFITT

Howard was the brains of the team at quarter back. Besides doing the kicking and passing, he was the best ground gainer. His accurate passing spelled defeat for more than one team. His experience will come in handy next year.



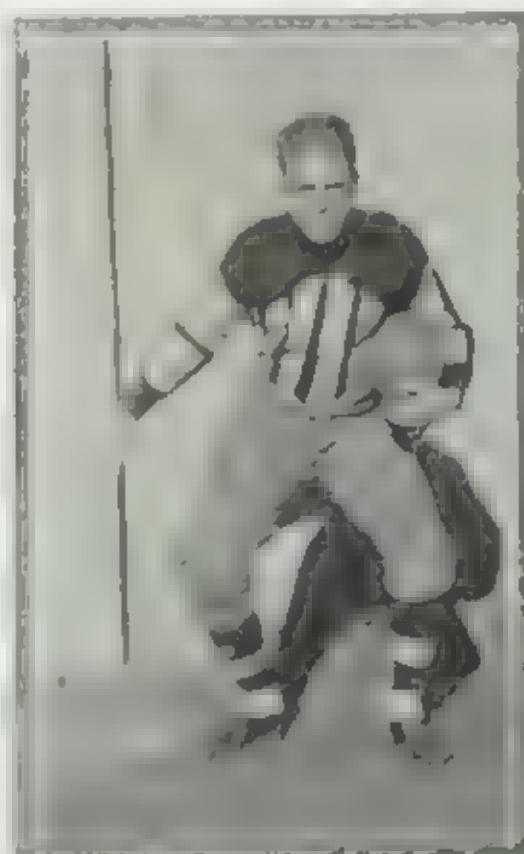
#### CHARLES FAIRCHILD

Although playing part of the season as a regular, "Charlie" proved to be an able end. He caught the pass that enabled us to defeat Washington high of Cedar Rapids.



#### EVERETT HULL

"Shorty" was on the long end of many passes. His work on defense was above par all season. "Shorty" made the touchdown that defeated Grinnell. He will be back next year to strengthen the team.







LEE MATHES

"Hank" did not play the whole season, but gave a good account of himself when in the game. His defensive play was his strong point. He will be back next fall.

CLARENCE BREAM

"Lomer" played a strong game at guard. Often he would break through to tackle the ball carrier for a loss. Clarence had the fight necessary to be of first team calibre.



WENDELL TAYLOR

Wendell's playing was always dependable, often stopping the opponent's attack for no gain. His work on offense and defense was equally good. He has another year of competition.



### MORRIS DICKER

"Monk," who filled in at end, was best on defense. Not many runs got around him. It was he who made the extra point that defeated Fairfield.



### HARRISON WRIGHT

"Bud" was second only to Moffitt when it came to ball carrying. His ball-toting and ability to back up the line were his assets. He has two more years in high school.



### FRED VESTERMARK

Fight was "Pink's" middle name. Although not a regular, he was capable of first class football. His best game was played against Washington high. He will carry on for the Vestermarck family for two more years.



HORACE REDMAN

"Red," who played a good game at half, had the fight and determination that make football players. He will return next year.



MARION MALCOLM

Marion helped make things "tough" for the first team. Since he lacks the required number of quarters, and since he is a senior, the reserve monogram goes to him.



ELDON FRY

Eldon played consistent ball as a quarterback, and his defensive work was his outstanding merit. His play was hampered by an injury. His career ends next season.



MANLEY ROOSE

Although not possessing enough quarters for a letter, "Mars" played in several games. His footwork made him a marked man. He has one more year of competition.

## TRACK

### CROSS COUNTRY

With Mr. Harrington as coach, the cross-country team turned in a fairly successful season. Out of two dual meets, Iowa City scored one victory. Kalona fell at the hands of the Little Hawk harriers, while University high proved too strong for them. Iowa City brought home eighth place in the chief event of the season, the state meet. Eldon Schnobelen placed 15th with Eugene Lewis and Elmer S. Jick coming behind him, with 23rd and 36th places respectively.

Because of an advance in the requirements for a cross-country award, only Eldon Schnobelen, captain-elect, rated a letter.

### INDOOR TRACK

Not much interest was evidenced by the high school in the line of indoor track this year. The only event which Iowa City entered was the state indoor meet at the University of Iowa. Robert Kittredge brought home a third in the record run of the 440-yard dash, while Eugene Lewis took a second in his section of the half mile; these two entries netted Iowa City five points, and the honor of placing all their entries.



## BASKETBALL SQUAD



Tryon, And Manager  
 Assistant Coach Cannon Wright  
 Mollitt, Captain  
 Barrick Fry Coach Knies  
 A. Vestermark Fairchild Glick

### IOWA CITY 46, LONE TREE 15

Lone Tree came up to Iowa City again to play basketball. As usual she turned homeward with an overwhelming defeat on her hands.

### ALUMNI 31, IOWA CITY 17

The former Little Hawks endeavored to prove their superiority to the present basketeers by submerging them with a large margin. Roy Koza, Alumnus, and Howard Mollitt, varsity, led the scoring.

### CLINTON 35, IOWA CITY 30

The first home game, although disastrous for the Little Hawks, was a thriller. Iowa City ran even with the Red and Black team in field goals. The Clintonians won the game on free throws. It was a battle between two very nearly equal forces.

### DUBUQUE 26, IOWA CITY 19

Dubuque played a superior brand of basketball on her home floor. The game was a nip and tuck affair. Iowa City was in the lead, 19 to 18, with five seconds to go, when Mollitt went out on fouls. The one point which Dubuque needed put the game into an overtime period where the Key city quintet ran away with the score.

### WASHINGTON HIGH (CEDAR RAPIDS) 21, IOWA CITY 20

The jinx still pursued Iowa City in the raking of a Tiger victory from the Little Hawks. Play was ragged and sloppy for the most part on both sides.

### GRANT HIGH (CEDAR RAPIDS) 27, IOWA CITY 26

An extra point for the Panthers, sank the good ship Iowa City. The play was fast and close from start to finish. Glick put up one of his best games of the season.

#### DAVENPORT 35, IOWA CITY 23

Iowa City led for three quarters of the Davenport game, playing the River City five off their feet on their home court. Glick and Mothitt led the Little Hawk assault. The strong playing of the Iowa Citians was weakened with the loss of Erbe on fouls. Davenport started a scoring spree at the last to pass Iowa City.

#### IOWA CITY 27, U. HIGH 24

By staging a last half comeback, Iowa City won the first of the two games between the two local schools. They led by six points in the last, the Little Hawks were back strong in the last periods. Howard Mothitt made five baskets in the last sixteen minutes of play.

#### IOWA CITY 18, CLINTON 28

Only by the long range shooting of Captain Clinton could Clinton take the victory from the Little Hawks. This game marked the last defeat of the Red and White in the Mississippi Valley League. This contest was the turning point of the season.

#### IOWA CITY 29, WASHINGTON (CEDAR RAPIDS) 15

Iowa City completely outclassed Washington high, running circles around them in their second meeting. In the last quarter the delayed offense of the Little Hawks had the Tigers at mercy. This was the first victory on the road to comeback.

#### IOWA CITY 19, DUBUQUE 16

Dubuque played a stalling game from start to finish, ruining the game for the Little Hawks. Only in the last minutes did things resemble a basketball game. The Little Hawks completely outplayed the Key City five.

#### IOWA CITY 24, GRANT (CEDAR RAPIDS) 13

Playing one of their poorest games of the season, Iowa City eked out a 24-13 win from the remnants of a strong Grant team.

#### IOWA CITY 15, U. HIGH 25

Playing before a mob of howling spectators, Iowa City fell before the attack of the north river lads. Inaccuracy from the free throw line, along with too many blown set-ups, helped in Iowa City's downfall.

#### IOWA CITY 43, DAVENPORT 29

As a fitting climax to the end of the regular playing season, the Knoxmen displayed their best form of the season to defeat the strong Davenport team by the top heavy score of 43-29. The work of the whole team, the point-getting of the forwards and center, the guarding tactics of the guards, proved too much for the later state-champions. Iowa City is the only team in two states to defeat them by fourteen points!

### SECTIONAL TOURNAMENTS AT IOWA CITY

#### IOWA CITY 21, UNIVERSITY HIGH 20

Playing before the largest crowd that ever was wedged in the local gym, the Little Hawks came from behind in the last minutes of the game, to win a bitter, furious battle. The scoring of U. High's lanky captain could not overcome the fighting Little Hawks.

#### IOWA CITY 49, MARENGO 22

Marengo was the next opponent to fall before the onslaught of the Little Hawks. It was a slow game. The second team, which was injected after the varsity had piled up a lead, finished the game in great style.

#### IOWA CITY 54, WEST BRANCH 12

In the final game of the tournaments, Iowa City ran away from the Blue and White quintet for an easy victory. This gave Iowa City the plaque awarded to the winner of this part of the tourneys, and the opportunity to compete in the district games at Fairfield.

### DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT FAIRFIELD

#### IOWA CITY 35, FAIRFIELD 28

Fairfield was out for blood on the home court, and played the roughest game of any opponent this season. Iowa City grabbed an early lead which dwindled to two points at the half. At the end of the third quarter, Fairfield possessed a two point lead. The Red and White then put on a scoring spree in the last eight minutes, to leave the Fairfield team behind.

#### IOWA CITY 26, DAVENPORT 35

With only eleven hours rest after the strenuous Fairfield game, the Little Hawks could only play a ghost of their brand of ball against Davenport. The game was extremely hard fought; Krumbholtz of Davenport played himself out before the finish of the battle. Captain Erbe played a wonderful game, and led his team's scoring with ten points.



CAPTAIN RALPH ERBI

Ralph played a consistent, cooperative game throughout the season at center. Well liked by his team mates, "Hap" proved a worthy captain in his leading of the team through a jinxed first portion of the season, to a strong ending at the tournaments. His playing was at its peak during the tourneys.

CAPTAIN-ELECT HOWARD MOFFITT

Playing the brand of ball that made him a marked man, Howard demonstrated to us the kind of leadership we shall see next year. His best form was shown at the first University high game. He was the winner of the Free Throw Trophy offered by Mr. Knox. His laurels also include the honor of being the highest Little Hawk scorer.



LESTER GLICK

"Les" played a wonderful game at forward this season. Steady-going and quick-witted, he was outstanding in his department. A scrappy never-say-die makeup put him high in his team's and schoolmates' estimation. The highlights of his basketball career were the Grant high game here, and the close guarding of the all-state Blackmere in the U. high battles. He will be back next year until the half

#### CHARLES FAIRCHILD

Charley was another consistent performer. His fight and aggressiveness proved fatal for many opposing teams' offenses. Charley, who won recognition as all-city guard, could be seen in the thick of the battle at all times.



ALBERT VESTERMARK

With very little previous varsity experience, Al came through the season with flying colors, as one of the best guards in the valley league. Not only was he a stone wall on defense, but he kept up the morale of his mates. His loss will be keenly felt next year.



ELDON FRY

Even though not in the thick of it all the time, "Fry" gave all he had, when injected in pinches. He plays a nitty game and fills all positions equally well. He will be back next year, fighting for a place on the varsity.







JARO SOUCEK

Although the smallest man on the team, "Yud" made up for the lack of size with his deadly eye and his scrappy game. He showed splendid spirit all season. Jaro will be back next year.

ELDRED VESTERMARK

"Pinky" was a scrappy fighter. Although he did not garner enough quarters for a monogram, he saw action on many occasions. His injection often pepped up a disheartened team.



ALVON HUNTZINGER

"Huntz" was an alert man who could be depended upon at any time. He gave everything he had to make a strong first team. He showed he was capable in the times that he saw action.



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## LETTER MEN

### FOOTBALL

TIMOTHY FAIRCHILD (Captain)

DONALD LUCKEY (Captain-elect)

LYSLE SANGER

ALBERT VESTERMARK

RICHARD BALL

EVERETT HULL

WENDELL TAYLOR

CLARENCE BREAM

EMIL ZEITHAMEL

HOWARD MOFFITT

HARRISON WELSH

CHARLES FAIRCHILD

LESTER VESTERMARK

LEE MATHES

HORACE REDMAN

MORRIS DICKEY

ROBERT

MARION MASON

### BASKETBALL

RALPH ERBE (Captain)

HOWARD MOFFITT (Captain-elect)

LESTER GLICK

ALBERT VESTERMARK

CHARLES FAIRCHILD

ELDON FRY

JARO SOUCEK

ALVON HUNTZINGER

### CROSS COUNTRY

ELDON SCHNOEBELIN

### INDOOR TRACK

EUGENE LEWIS

ROBERT KITTREDGE

### OUTDOOR TRACK (1928)

GEORGE MUMMA

FRANK CLARK

CLARON CAMPBELL

BURNELL HORRABIN

EUGENE CLEARMAN

CHARLES DALTON



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ADULTS







MISS HELEN HAYES  
*Director of Girls' Athletics*

Until Miss Hayes came to Iowa City high, the girls had no particular incentive to compete in athletics. This was provided for through the organization of the Girls' Athletic Association, which now stands as one of the most active organizations of Iowa City high school





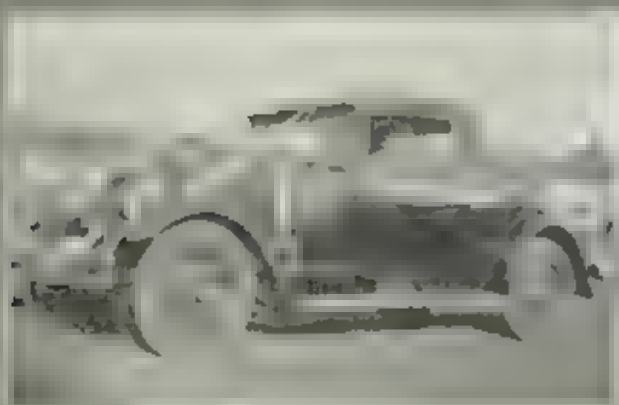
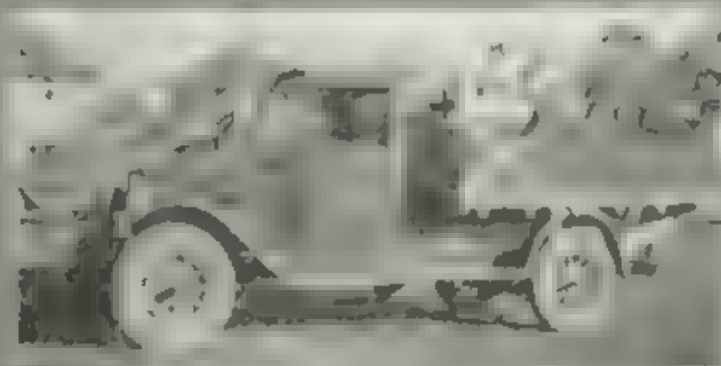
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# ACTIVITIES







## ALPHA



———— Clark H. Miller, Barreft, Hain, L. Walsh, O'Brien, Radlous, Hager, Machovec, E. alder, West  
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 Fry, Meyer  
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 Lohman, Ayres, Hughes  
 ———— Shay, Idema, R. Miller, Miller, Moser, Oswald, Hodges, Broers, Hed, Cole, Miss R. alfs, V. Morder,  
 Stutzman, Hahn, Hendek, Leebly, Scatol, Springman  
 ———— Burke, Dinshee, Mosser, Parcelle, Varner, Gazer, Parks, Coast, Peters, VanHorn, Kiddle, Swisher,  
 Epstein, Sybil, Davis, Crain, Kiddle, Smeele  
 ———— Seger, Amosck, Fumction, Christensen, Ewers, Seppman, Monroe, Paine, VanHorn, Nelson, O'Hara, Herring,  
 ———— e, Harrell, Major, Sedwick, Holz, a

The Alpha Literary Society, limited to freshman and sophomore girls, aims to create an organization where both the social and literary activities of the school may be enjoyed. At the close of the year, the girl who best represents the ideals of the society will be chosen.

### OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i> . . . . .	JOSEPHINE BURRELL	MARCIA HODGES
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	RLTH FULLERTON	EDITH HUGHES
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	ESTHER IDEMA	HERDIS CHRISTENSEN
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	IANET SEGER	HELEN BRECCI
<i>Faculty Adviser</i> . . . . .	MISS ROHLFS	MISS ROHLFS

## LITERATAE



Seniors: Jack D.      Nick Rome   Clark Drey  
 Carlos Renda   Ma      Ringier Rickett  
 Fullerton   Stromsten   Mett   Nichols   Sanger   Lave   Vaughn  
 Seniors: I. Renda   Huffman   Isaacs   Miss Sherwood   Ruby Hostetler   SENIOR  
 Hagenbush

Literatae is made up of junior and senior girls who have an interest in writers and books. This year, Miss Sherwood, the adviser, had the constitution revised

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<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	OLIVE RUBY	GRETCHEN GIBBS
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	PALLINE HOSTETLER	MARGARET ROUSE
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	CLARISSA HUFFMAN	ARDYS DIFINI
<i>Adviser</i> . . . . .	MISS SHERWOOD	MISS SHERWOOD

## GIRL RESERVES



Front Row: E. Howell, A. Moore, S. Seger, M. Findly, R. M. Davis, E. B. Moore  
 Middle Row: D. MacFarland, P. Martin, R. Rongner, M. Davis, K. Haggard  
 Back Row: L. Springer, R. Fink, K. Haggard, M. Davis, S. Seger

The Girl Reserves are the high school group of Y. W. C. A. It is their goal to seek and live up to the highest ideals possible by coming to know all that is good, beautiful, and true. The members attempt to do this through their programs which range in variety from sports, social functions, literature, music, art, and religion. To apply these ideals in their daily lives is the aim of the organization.

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<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	RUTH SEGER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> . . . . .	MARION FINDLY
<i>Chairman of Social Committee</i> . . . . .	MARTHA RONGNER
<i>Chairman of Publicity Committee</i> . . . . .	PHYLLIS MARTIN
<i>Chairman of Program Committee</i> . . . . .	RUTH M. DAVIS
<i>Chairman of Music Committee</i> . . . . .	ESTHER BELLE MOORE
<i>Adviser</i> . . . . .	MISS BEISWANGER



## LATIN CLUB



Barrick, Reilly, Smith, Smith, Jahnke, Sexton, Mapes, Schuchler  
 Bentler, Fwera, Keeler, Miss Beiswanger, Miss Mullin, Markowitz  
 Schump, Mapes, Bouchek, Bryan, Barrick, Howell

In its second year the "Junior Romanus Senatus" has grown and flourished. Through this organization the members acquire more knowledge of classical subjects, and of ancient Greece and Rome. Ancient people have again come to life in Latin Club meetings, and much interest is stimulated in the study of Latin.

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<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	ROBERT BARRICK	RICHARD SIDWELL
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	ALICE LAMPE	PRISCILLA KEELER
<i>Dealers</i> . . . . .	{ MISS MULLIN	MISS MULLIN
	} MISS BEISWANGER	MISS BEISWANGER

## FIELD CLUB



George, Roessler, Jacobson, Greenfield, M. Mayer, West, Ewers,  
 Schick, Brown, Lewis, Fry, Miss Willis, Moyer, Hughes, Burt,  
 Mapes, Hradek, Epstein, Herring, Sanger, Nelson, Sedlacek, Bantel,  
 Shay, Daniels, Garwood, Bryan, Markovitz, Walsh, Mapes

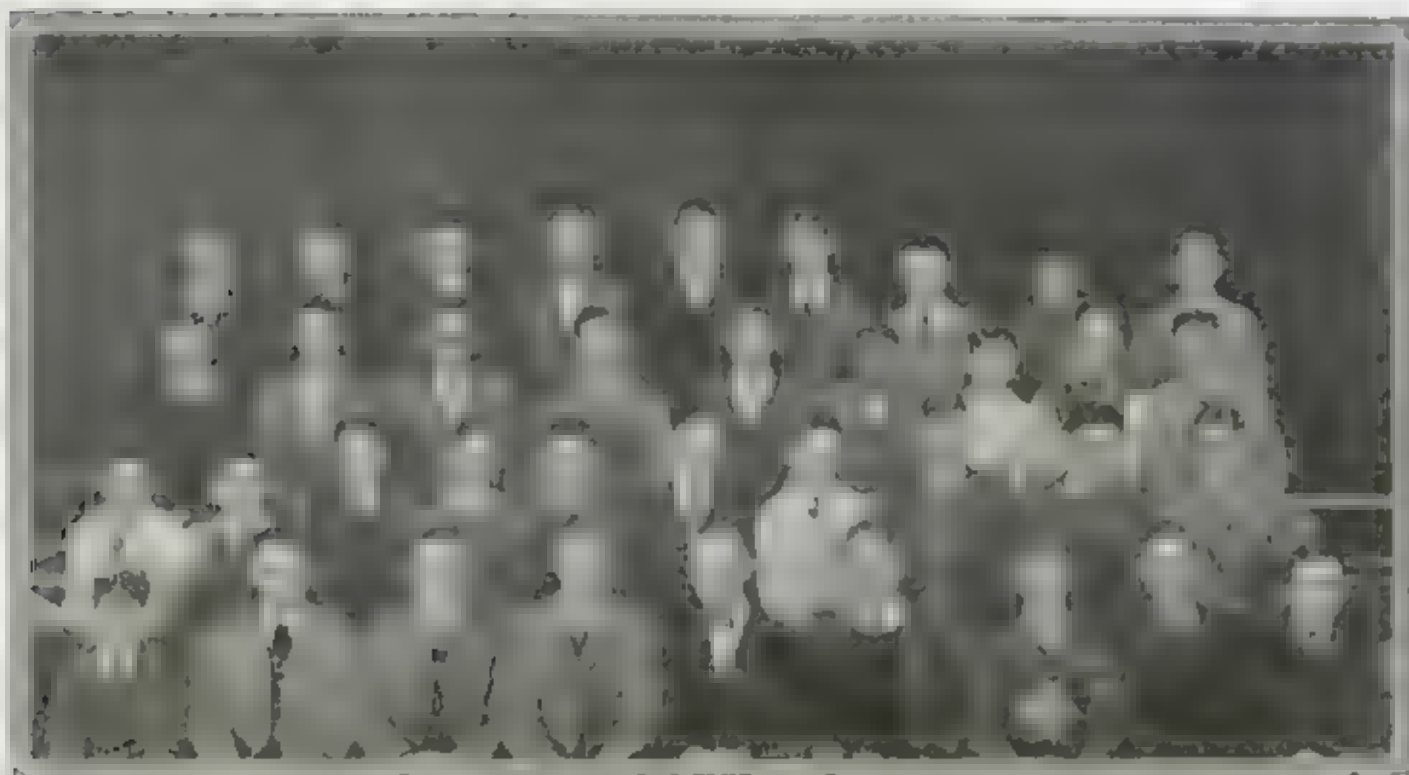
Any student in Miss Willis' botany or biology classes is eligible for membership in the Field Club.

The trips, taken twice a month, have proved interesting and beneficial to the nature observers.

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<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	EDITH HUGHES
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> . . . . .	ETHEL FRY
<i>Adviser</i> . . . . .	MISS WILLIS

## DEBATING CLUB



SEATED: Paul Miller, Ray Bywater, Harold Wickham, Lester Glick, Richard Ball, Mr. McCreary.  
 STANDING: Seth Lambert, Nick Hornak, E. Stewart.

The Debating Club was organized to sponsor debates, and to serve as a training ground for debaters. How well it has succeeded is shown by the fact that every boy representing Iowa City high school in forensics is also a member of the Debating Club. To continue the good work, the club sponsors class debates in an effort to create more interest in debate, and to help train debaters.

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	PAUL MILLER
<i>Vice-President</i>	RAY BYWATER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	HAROLD WICKHAM
<i>Sergeants-at-arms</i>	LESTER GLICK, RICHARD BALL
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	MR. MCCREARY

## G. A. A.



Argo, Overholt, Taylor, Miller, Fatch, d Edwards, Stevens, Donovan, Hain, Fendly, Kirk,  
Gurrell, Hain, Arner, McCollister, Hostetler, Paulus, Cutting, Mapes, Mangrove, Helmer, Hekke, M. Johnke,  
M. Johnke, Hughes, Barger, Hotz, Drews, Menler, Keeler, Bulkema, Stutzman, Hall, Schump, May  
Markovitz  
Martin, Lewis, Regner, Nichols, Stromsten, Isaacs, Miss Hayes, T. Christensen, Dugh, H. Christensen,  
Smith, Spaten  
Stay, Varror, Hoffman, Kelly, Peer, H. Hest, Alcock, Fuberton, Kuhl, Varror, Varror, Bryan

The purpose of G. A. A. is to interest all high school girls in healthful athletic activity, and promote a spirit of good sportsmanship. The program covers the sports, volleyball, baseball, swimming, tennis, and hiking.

Any girl who has received an "E" in gym, passed a swimming test, completed a series of organized hikes, been on a class team in any sport, been elected to the squad leaders gym class, and has faithfully served the group, or has been a member of the clogging class, is eligible for membership in G. A. A.

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> . . . . .	MARTHA ANN ISAACS
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	GENEVIEVE DUNN
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	LUELLA MEHLER
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	THERESA CHRISTENSEN
<i>Freshman Representative</i> . . . . .	BETTY KUHI
<i>Sophomore Representative</i> . . . . .	ESTHER IDEMA
<i>Junior Representative</i> . . . . .	RENA EDWARDS
<i>Senior Representative</i> . . . . .	MABLE STROMSTEN
<i>Chairman of Point System</i> . . . . .	HERDIS CHRISTENSEN
<i>Publicity Manager</i> . . . . .	PRISCILLA KEELER
<i>Identer</i> . . . . .	MISS HAYES



## NORMAL TRAINING CLUB



Sentman, Kriel, Paulus, Hagenbuch,  
Hess, Shaffer, Jahnske, Miss Metzger, Biecke, Miller,  
Fairchild, Hug, Edwards, Riddle, Phillips

The general aim of the Normal Training Club is to find time for some of the necessary training that cannot be done in the short hour of recitation of the Normal Training classes.

The N. T. C. plan and coach the monthly programs, conduct picture studies, discuss current educational questions, put on plays, musical programs, and debates. The social phase is also provided for.

### OFFICERS

#### *First Semester*

<i>President</i>	• • • • •	MARJORIE PAULUS
<i>Vice-President</i>	• • • • •	OPAL MILLER
<i>Secretary</i>	• • • • •	ELLEN FAIRCHILD
<i>Treasurer</i>	• • • • •	MILDRED ROSS
<i>Adviser</i>	• • • • •	MISS E. METZGER

#### *Second Semester*

OPAL MILLER
MILDRED ROSS
RENA EDWARDS
LLOYD SENTMAN
MISS E. METZGER

## RIFLE TEAM



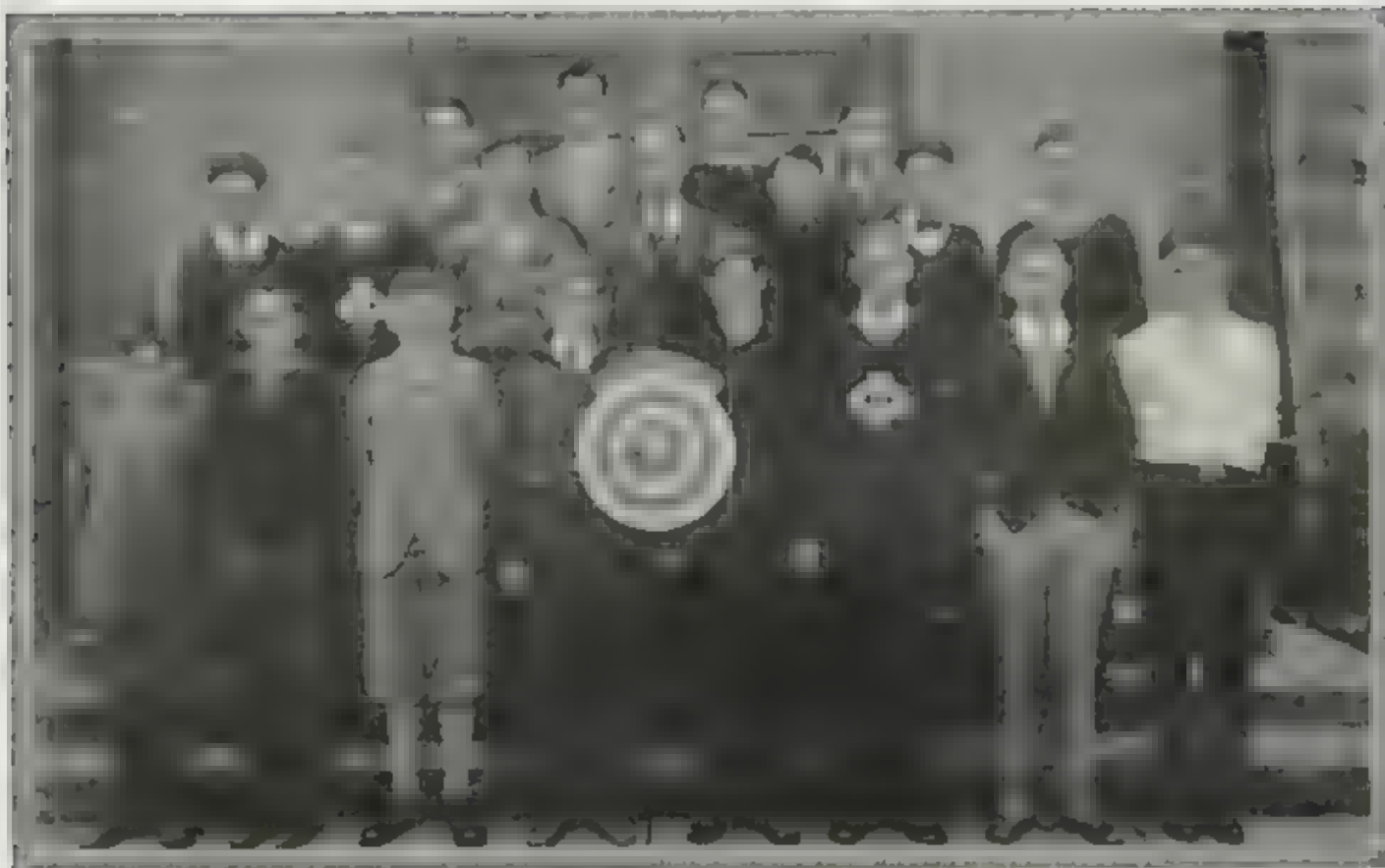
Kirk, Bachman, Co. — Mr. Co. — new, Barrick, Koudaka  
 Carlson, Smith, — Mr. Higbee — L. Kline, Fielding

To develop the spirit of cooperation, team work, and fair play, and to train one to concentrate and be accurate, are the objects of the Rifle Club of Iowa City high.

## OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	. . . . .	FREDERICK HIGBEE
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	. . . . .	LAWRENCE SMITH
<i>Coach</i>	. . . . .	J. J. GIBNEY

## ARCHERY CLUB

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The Archery Club was organized this year by Mr. Cannon, to give the boys who are interested in archery an opportunity to make their own equipment, and to provide for the advancement of archery as a sport.

## OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	SIDWELL SMITH
<i>Vice-President</i>	DONALD PADEN
<i>Treasurer</i>	EDWARD KYVIN
<i>Secretary</i>	ELDON SCHNOEBELN
<i>Coach</i>	MR. CANNON

# G O G



G. O. G. was organized this year under the sponsorship of Miss Hughes, for the purpose of developing extemporaneous speakers. Harry Burrell represented our school in both the State and Iowa Nine extemporaneous speaking contests.

## OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i> . . . . .	GRACE DONOVAN	LOUISE ARN
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	LOUISE ARN	PHOEBE BENSON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> . . . . .	WOODLAND WOODARD	ROBERT HEDGES
<i>Advisor</i> . . . . .	MISS HUGHES	MISS HUGHES



## PAINT AND PATCHES



"Paint and Patches," a dramatic club organized this year by Miss Hughes, consists of members who have had experience or class work in dramatics.

The club meets fortnightly, and at every meeting one-act plays and reports of interest are presented.

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> . . . . .	HARRY BURRILL
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	ALLAN BARTH
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> . . . . .	VIRGINIA CONE
<i>Adviser</i> . . . . .	MISS HUGHES



MISS LOLA HUGHES  
*Director of Dramatics*

When a coach has the spirit of cooperation and goodwill that Miss Hughes has shown, and the ability to take victory and defeat alike, with the same good grace, the results cannot help but be fruitful both in victories and in the spirit fostered in her department.

## SENIOR PLAY



"Bab," a comedy in four acts, by Edward Childs Carpenter, was presented by the senior class at the Natural Science auditorium, April 25, 1929.

The cast was as follows:

Leila Archibald  
Hannah . . . .  
Mrs. Archibald .  
William  
Carter Brooks  
Bab . . . . .  
James Archibald  
Jane Raleigh  
Clinton Berestord  
Fiddie Perkins .  
Guy Grosvenor  
Peg Holmes  
Harriet Hunter

FLORENCE GLASSMAN  
LOIS EDWARDS  
JANE DUTCHER  
NORMAN ANDERSON  
FRANK FISHER  
MARTHA ANN ISAACS  
ROBERT BERRY  
OLIVE RUBY  
HARRY BURRELL  
RUSSELL POWERS  
PAUL HARPER  
GRETCHEN GIBBS  
MARGUERITE STEVENS



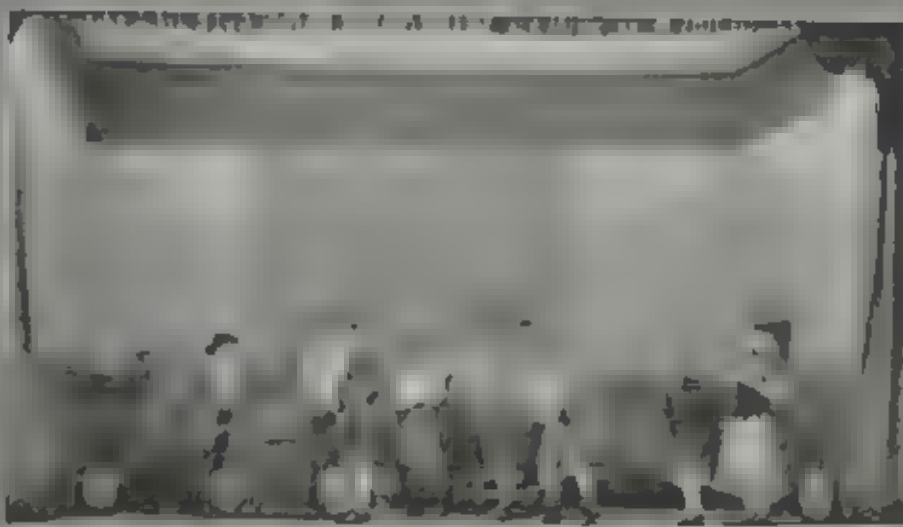
SENIOR

CLASS



PLAY

1928



## JUNIOR PLAY



Miller Clark, Fleming, Lambert, Glick  
 — Miss Hughes, Beckman, Argo  
 — Wakesley, Renske, Redman

"The Cook Lady," a three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas, was the presentation of the junior class this year. It was held at the Natural Science auditorium, Tuesday, December 18, 1928.

The cast was as follows:

Olivia Dangerfield, alias [redacted]	MARJORY FRY
Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta . . . . .	DORIS BLAKESLEY
Mrs. Falkner . . . . .	LOIS BECKMAN
Cora Falkner . . . . .	NELLIE ARGO
Amanda . . . . .	EDYTHE RIECKI
Burton Crane . . . . .	LESTER GLICK
Thomas Lefferts, a statistical poet . . . . .	EDWARD KYVIC
Solon Tucker . . . . .	MERLE EDWARDS
Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield . . . . .	FLOYD CLARK
Charles Dangerfield, alias Brindlebury . . . . .	HORACE REDMAN
Randolf Weeks, agent of the Dangerfields . . . . .	ALLAN FLEMING
Wash . . . . .	WOODLAND WOODARD
Jeff . . . . .	CECIL MILLER
Tom . . . . .	JACK WHITE



SENIOR PLAY CREW



JUNIOR PLAY CREW



## CONTESTANTS



JANE DUTCHER

HARRY BURRELL

JOSEPHINE BURRELL

Jane Dutcher won a second in the humorous division of the Iowa Nine girls' series at Iowa City on February 15.

Harry Burrell secured a first at Clinton on December 13 in the Iowa Nine boys' series, contesting in the oratorical division. Again in the State series Harry won firsts in the home contest held on February 11, in the preliminary sub-district at West Branch on March 4, in the sub-district at Iowa City on March 15, and came through with second in the pre-district at De Witt on March 29. Iowa City was represented by Harry at Sigourney, where he placed first in the district extemporaneous speaking contest. He also won first in the home contest in extemporaneous speaking on April 4, in the Iowa Nine series.

Josephine Burrell took first honors for Iowa City in the Iowa Nine girls' series held here on February 15.

## CONTESTANTS



ROBERT BERRY

ROSAMOND TRESSLER

GWEN MINISH

WOODLAND WOODARD

Robert Berry, representing Iowa City on December 13 in the Iowa Nine boys' series, won first in the humorous division. In the State series he placed first, as well as in the home contest held on February 11, in the preliminary sub-district at West Branch on March 4, in the sub-district at Iowa City on March 15, and in the pre-district at DeWitt on March 29. On April 5 at Fairfield, he won second place in the district contest.

Rosamond Tressler represented Iowa City in the dramatic section of the Iowa Nine girls' series held here on February 15.

Gwen Minish, who represented Iowa City in the dramatic division of the State contest, won firsts in the home contest held at Iowa City on February 11, in the preliminary sub-district at West Branch on March 4, in the sub-district held at Iowa City on March 15, and in the pre-district at DeWitt on March 29. In the district contest at Fairfield in April, she placed second.

Woodland Woodard went to Clinton on December 13, representing Iowa City in the dramatic series of the Iowa Nine division. In the home extemporaneous speaking contest held on April 4, he won third place.

## DEBATE TEAMS



M. M. L. L.  
Machovec, Rouse, Stewart, Smith, Aldershot, Wickham, Woodard  
Moyer, Burrell, Miller, Wickham, Woodard

### STATE LEAGUE

QUESTION: Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force American capital invested in Latin America, except after a formal declaration of war.

#### *Affirmative*

WOODLAND WOODARD  
HAROLD WICKHAM  
SIDWELL SMITH (Alt.)

#### *Negative*

JOSEPHINE BURRELL  
PAUL MILLER  
MARGARET ROUSE (Alt.)

### IOWA NINE

QUESTION: Resolved, that a twenty-seven foot shipway should be built through the St. Lawrence, parliamentary and congressional difficulties waived.

#### *Affirmative*

HARRY BURRELL  
CLINTON MOYER  
JOSEPHINE BURRELL  
KATHERINE MACHOVEC (Alt.)

#### *Negative*

PAUL MILLER  
WOODLAND WOODARD  
HAROLD WICKHAM  
SIDWELL SMITH (Alt.)

### DUBUQUE DEBATE

CATHERINE MACHOVEC  
CLINTON MOYER  
MARGARET ROUSE  
HAROLD WICKHAM (Alt.)

WOODLAND WOODARD  
SIDWELL SMITH  
PETER ALDERSHOT  
RODNEY STEWART (Alt.)

Both of Iowa City's State debating teams were defeated by Davenport. The affirmative lost 2-1 at Iowa City, the negative 3-0 at Davenport.

In the Iowa Nine both the affirmative and negative defeated Clinton; both however lost to Davenport. Critic judge decisions.

In the Dubuque debate both debates were lost for Iowa City. Critic judge decisions.

## CLASS DEBATES



Woodard, Paulus, Rouse, Aldershof  
Dunton, Smith, Chapman, Hed.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE

QUESTION: Resolved, that seventh periods should be abolished.

### *Affirmative*

WOODLAND WOODARD  
PETER ALDERSHOF

### *Negative*

MARJORIE PAULUS  
MARGARET ROUSE

No Debate

## FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

QUESTION: Resolved, that mechanical robots should be substituted for teachers in high school.

### *Affirmative*

GLADYS DUNTON  
ANSEL CHAPMAN

### *Negative*

ROBERT HEDGES  
SIDWELL SMITH

Decision: 2 to 1 for the Negative  
Winners by Default





# D R A M A T I C S



MISS FRANCES CRONIN  
*Director of Vocal Music*

## CLEF CLUB



Hicks, Nanger, Hall, Martin, Argo, Burrick, Ballard, Mender, Dicht,  
 Lindly, Davis, Minsh, Cone, Dutcher, Burger, Brada, Cornog, Benson, Trembler,  
 McCaister, Husted, Moore, Miss Cronin, Domesan, Saucok, Kehn, Smith,  
 Peer, Howell, Spencer, Seger, Fountain, Goble, Kirchner, Stromsten, Kiehl

Clef Club is composed of junior and senior girls who have gained admittance through competitive tryouts.

This year the girls took an active part in the operetta "Lelawala," the beautiful legend of Niagara. Moreover they participated in a program of Indian music at the Methodist Church, a musical assembly at the high school, an entertainment at the Psychopathic Hospital, an alumni hour over WSUI, while four of the members sang for the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion convention.

## BOYS' GLEE CLUB



Wickham, Berry, Hedges, Cornog, Fleming, Clark, Donovan, Mauley  
Putnam, Harth, Miller, Husted, Moss Cronin, N. Anderson, Goudy, Harper  
White, Davis, Kent, Soucek, Kyvig, D. Anderson, Tener, Fisher

The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Cronin, aims to develop talent among the boys, and to further music in the school. The club did very well in the operetta "Lelawala," and in the concerts in which they took part. They assisted at an Indian program at the Methodist Church, a musical assembly at the high school, at a program at the Psychopathic Hospital, and at an alumni hour over WSUL. Four of the group were selected to sing at a Kiwanis Club program and at the American Legion convention.

## JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



The Junior Girls' Glee Club consists of freshman and sophomore girls. This organization is beneficial to the girls who plan to continue in this work in later years. Miss Cronin is the able director.



## OPERETTA CAST



Fitch, Bl, Byswater, Harper, Burrell, Stewart, Richards,  
 Mack, McCollister, Berry, Cone, Chick, Donovan, Barth,  
 Varner, Aldershof, Hostetler, Manley, Ruby, Kent, Smith

With Niagara Falls, the "Thunder Waters" of the Indians, as a background, the operetta "Lelawala" portrayed, as never before, the height to which a high school production can reach.

Through the efforts of Miss Frances Cronin, assisted by Miss Lola Hughes in the speaking parts, and Miss Helen Hayes in the dancing, together with the cooperation of the two glee clubs and cast, success was made possible.

"Lelawala" has established a precedent that will not easily be surpassed, and it will act as an incentive for future productions.





## OPERETTA CHORUS



First Row: Kehl, Burnett, W. De, A. Anderson, Putnam, Feady, Ballard, Cornog,  
 d. Burriek, Fountain, Minish, R. Cornog, Hodges, Fleming, Wickham, Dutcher, Hicks, Pool  
 D. Anderson, Barker, Clark, m. Cobb, Cook, O. D.  
 Moore, Kitchner, Aurnor, Al, Kent, Smith, Borch, Monister,  
 H. Davis, South, W. H.

The success of the operetta "Lelawala" was largely dependent upon the excellent choral work done by Clef Club and the Boys' Glee Club. In all rehearsals during the four months of preparation, this chorus of seventy boys and girls displayed a spirit of willingness and patience which is highly commendable.



DR. WILLIAM LARSON  
*Director of Instrumental Music*

Iowa City high school may very properly boast of the progress made in instrumental music during the past two years, under Dr. Larson's capable direction. Due to his excellent leadership, the band and orchestra have become integral parts of our high school activities.



## BAND



### *Clarinets*

RALPH ANDERICK  
THOMAS AYRES  
CARL COFF  
LAWRENCE DUNBIER  
ELEANOR FICHLER  
DEAN FASOLD  
DEAN FLOYD  
DON FLOYD  
RICHARD HANSEN  
LOWELL KRIE  
LORA NEIL MAHR  
ADELAIDE MEANS  
STANLEY MILLER  
MERVIN MINISH  
WAYNE ROGERS  
JOHN RUBY  
DONALD SECREST  
RUTH SEGER  
RICHARD SIDWELL  
CATHERINE SMITH  
FERN SWISHER  
CORLYN WEEBER

### *Cornets*

BOBBIE BARGER  
ROBERT BARRICK  
RICHARD CAMBRIDGE  
ALBERT CARLTON  
DAVID CHAPMAN  
WILLIAM DENNIS  
HYMER DIKZER  
ARLENE FINCH  
WINDROW FOISEK  
HERMAN FUSLER  
EDWARD KYVIC  
GENE PAINE  
EDYTHE RIECKE  
IRVING SCHUMP  
DEARD STUTSMAN  
WILLIAM TRUMPP

### *Cymbals*

WILBUR SMITH

### *Flute*

DOROTHY SPENCER

### *Bass Drum*

RICHARD LAMBERT

### *Saxophone*

BURTON SCHROEDER

### *Mellophones*

MERVIN DUNSHIRE  
EDWARD KING  
JOHN PURDUE  
LAWRENCE SMITH

### *Saxophones*

ROBERT HULL  
MERTIE JAHNKE  
HAROLD KRON  
GLADYS NORRIS

### *Snare Drum*

HARRY LONG

### *Trombones*

GERALD MARESH  
ARDELL MILLER  
JOHN TENER  
VIVIAN WAGNER

### *Baritone*

PHYLLIS MARTIN  
VIRGINIA SCHROEDER

### *Basses*

ROBERT HODGES  
ROBERT MANLEY

The band is rapidly becoming one of the leading features in school activities. It contributed greatly to the school spirit by playing at pep meetings and football games. It has also performed at the high school and Horace Mann P. T. A. meetings, and at assembly. Dr. William S. Larson, the director, has been largely instrumental in making this a most successful year for the band.

## ORCHESTRA



### *Cello*

C. BALKEMA  
W. DENNIS  
A. FINCH  
E. IRCHY

### *Flute*

E. ALBRIGHT  
D. SPENCER

### *Clarinet*

C. CONY  
N. MAHR  
M. MINISH  
R. SEGER  
C. SMITH

### *Violin*

E. BENDA  
M. BRADY  
C. COHN  
V. FANTLER  
M. FAIRCHILD  
W. FOX  
E. FREUND  
R. FULLERTON  
R. GIBBS  
B. GLAZER  
N. HAGIST  
M. HED  
M. HORGES  
C. HOUSE  
B. KADERA  
J. SEGER  
C. SEDIVY  
S. SMITH  
A. SOLCEN  
B. STINE  
R. TRESSLER  
E. WEST

### *Cornet*

H. FUSLER  
E. KYVIC

### *Piano*

M. JAHNKE  
H. KADERA

### *Bass Viol*

D. MARTIN  
W. SMITH

### *Mellophone*

I. PURDUE  
L. SMITH

### *Bass*

B. SCHROEDER

### *Baritone*

V. SCHROEDER

Under the leadership of Dr. William S. Larson, the orchestra has made rapid progress during the past year. Composed of the advanced pupils of the instrumental classes and other talent of the high school, it has furnished splendid music at P. T. A. high school assemblies, junior play, senior play, and Commencement.

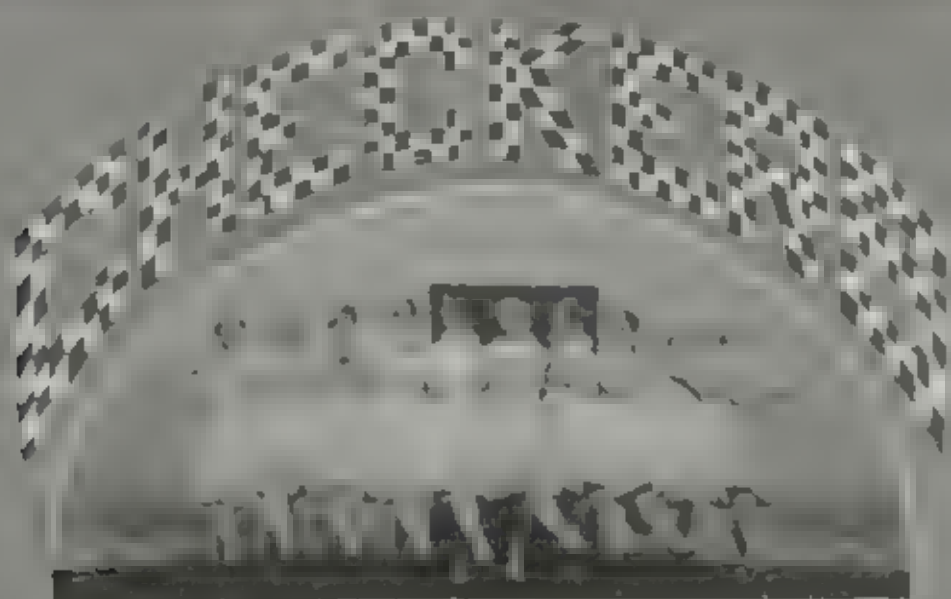
## "CHECKERS AND CHOCOLATE DROPS"



Argo, Barth, Paul, Harriek, Glass, Fleming, Long, H. Cook,  
 Burger, Heid, Fry, Fiedly, Dutcher, Case, Burnett, Hagley,  
 Finch, Mr. McCreary,  
 Schroeder, Harper, McCallister, Brady, C. Clark,  
 Crain, Hostetter, Miller, Kirch,  
 Donovan, Anderson, Ewers, Alcock, Moush, Miss Churchill,  
 Treasurer, Hoffman, Smith, H.  
 Mr. Jabbe, Fountain, Foster, Britton, Segel,  
 Donovan, Beckman, Benda, Kent, Danton,  
 Marsh, Lewis, A., C., S.,  
 Turkey, K.,  
 Kyng, Clark, P. Miller, Lambert, Berry, Cornog, Maules, Filler, S.

During the last four years it has been the custom of the *Red and White* and ANNUAL staff to give an entertainment to raise money for extra features in the ANNUAL.

This year, "Checkers and Chocolate Drops," a combination vaudeville and minstrel show, was presented with great success.



AND



CHOCOLATE



DROPS





ALLAN FLEMING

At the convention of the Iowa High School Press Association held in Grinnell last fall, Allan Fleming was elected president for the year 1929-1930.

Since it is a distinctive honor, it is the ambition of all schools to place one of their students at the head of this association.

Allan is a junior and holds the position of Assistant Sports Editor on the *Red and White* and ANNUAL staff.





LOUISE ARN

Louise Arn, as winner of the local Butterick Dressmaking Contest, in which twenty-four girls participated, entered her dress in the National contest, and achieved honorable mention.

Louise received the cost of her dress and five dollars in merchandise from Strub's store. Clara Picha, who won second place, received the cost of her dress and three dollars in merchandise. Leona Amelon placed third, the reward being the cost of her dress. Honorable mention went to Jane Dutcher and Helen Husted.

## QUILL AND SCROLL



Four years ago Iowa City high became a charter member of Quill and Scroll, the national honorary journalistic society for high school students.

It is with pride that the organization points to the achievements of its former members who are employed upon local newspapers.



FEATNRE





## A MODERN ALADDIN

Not many years ago, there lived in the capital city of Iowa a young boy, Albert Addin, the only child of a poor widow. Now Al was a very lazy, good-for-nothing boy who had thought school after eighth grade held no further enticements. For several years he did nothing but loaf in the streets with his ruffian companions.

One day as he played in the street, a gentleman of villainous mein noticed the boy, and selected him as one who in the future might carry out his fraudulent schemes.

The man inquired as to the name and history of the boy from his companions, and then beckoned Al to him, asking him to take him to his mother.

Upon being presented to Al's mother, he said, "I am Joseph Hawk, and would like to educate your son if he will agree to do as he is bid afterwards."

Thinking the opportunity great, she assented. Al was sent to one of the large public schools. For a time he idled, and was often seen playing in the streets with his ruffian companions.

At last, being influenced slowly by better surroundings, he was graduated with high honors, and was chosen Valedictorian of his class. On the night of Commencement, he proved the pride of the school, and received his well earned diploma, the lamp of knowledge.

Joseph Hawk presented himself to claim Al as his accomplice, but the boy having seen the visions of higher education, refused. Hawk left him in great anger and disgust.

Al used his diploma in obtaining a good position that summer. The following fall it again proved instrumental in his entrance to college. After attending college for two years, he became acquainted with a rich old gentleman, who grew very fond of the boy, and helped him in his journey through college.

During his first year of college life, he met a beautiful and learned woman. He grew to love her very dearly, and was inspired to become her equal.

As he was completing his last year in college, his old friend became ill, and passed away, leaving Al an immense fortune. So he furthered his education at Columbia University, and three years later, received his doctor's degree in chemistry.

After all these years of earnest work and good fortune, he felt that he was ready to approach this woman to ask her to become his life companion. She returned his great love, and gave her assent. At a very impressive ceremony in St. Paul's Cathedral, they were united in June.

They spent their honeymoon traveling through France and Switzerland, and cruising the Mediterranean. After three months of pleasure, they returned home on the *Leviathan*. Shortly they moved into new home overlooking the Hudson.



For the convenience of Al, a large laboratory adjoined the beautiful home. Here he spent many profitable hours working with his chemicals. One afternoon as he was ~~working on a most successful formula~~ Hawk ~~came to see him~~ <sup>came to see him</sup> attributing Al's success to his own early efforts. He threatened to injure his wife's good name if he didn't give him five hundred thousand dollars within twenty-four hours. After a night's sleep ~~he got~~ <sup>he got</sup> Al ~~refused to comply with the villain's demands~~ <sup>refused to comply with the villain's demands</sup>. Hawk took the money, and said he was leaving the city, but would be back often to get money to finance his fraudulent schemes.

The midnight edition of the *New York Times* told of a great subway tragedy in which Joseph Hawk was reported dead.

DOROTHY SPENCER.  
EVELYN BENDA.  
ALLAN FLEMING.

## THE STATUS OF WOMAN—790 B. C.

(Written 790 B. C.)

"Only a Chinese," says Dr. Legge pleasantly, "will agree that it is a bad thing for a woman to be wise."

"Admirable may be the wise woman," so runs an unversed couplet of the original, "but she is an owl."

The wise man's wisdom is our strength,  
The woman's wisdom is our bane,  
The men build up the city walls  
For women to tear down again.

No man from any woman's wit  
Hath yet learned aught of any worth,  
For wise is she, but unto ill,  
To bring disorder on the earth.

What does she in affairs of State,  
Her place is in the inner room.  
Her wisdom doth least hurt in this,  
To mind the silkworm and the loom.

## CHINESE LOVE LYRICS (600-1200 B. C.)

The "Little Preface": "A man's praise of his Poor Wife."

(Written B. C. 680)

I went out at the Eastern Gate,  
I saw the girls in clouds,  
Like clouds they were, and soft and bright,  
But in the crowds  
I thought on the maid who is my light,  
Down-drooping, soft as the grey twilight;  
She is my mate.

I went out by the Tower on the Wall,  
I saw the girls in flower,  
Like flowering rushes they swayed and bent,  
But in that hour  
I thought on the maid who is my saint,  
In her thin white robe and her colouring  
faint;  
She is my all.

(Written in the Twelfth Century Before Christ, c. 1121.)

The morning glory climbs above my head,  
Pale flowers of white and purple, blue and red.  
I am disquieted.

Down in the withered grasses something stirred;  
I thought it was his footfall that I heard.  
Then a grasshopper chirped.

I climbed the hill just as the new moon showed,  
I saw him coming on the southern road.  
My heart lays down its load.

(Written in the Seventh Century Before Christ)

On the moor is the creeping grass,  
Parched, thirsting for the dew,  
And over it the swallows dip and pass,  
The live-long summer through.  
I came at sunset, fevered with the heat,  
Seeking I knew not what with listless feet.

On the moor is the creeping grass,  
Deep-drenched with the dew,  
And over it the swallows dip and pass,  
The live-long summer through.  
You came at sunrise, ere the dew was dried,  
And I am satisfied.

## THINKING OF THE FRONTIER

Li T' Ai-Po

At what season last year did my Lord leave his Unworthy One?  
In the Southern garden, the butterflies were fluttering in the young green grass,  
Now, the year, at what season does the Unworthy One cherish thoughts of her Lord?  
There is white snow on the Western hills and the clouds of the Ch'in are dark  
It is three thousand li from here to the Jade Barrier.  
I desire to send the "harmonious writings," but how can they reach you?

## CHINESE POETRY (1200 B. C.)

### ON EARLY MORNING

Written under the T'ang dynasty; this, with the four following lyrics, is of a later date than the odes of the "Shih-King."

Peach blossom after rain  
Is deeper red;  
The willow fresher green;  
Twittering overhead,  
And fallen petals lie wind-blown,  
Unswept upon the courtyard stone.

A short poem written by Hsiao Yen as an interpretation of the Buddhist commandment "Thou shalt not kill." Written in 502 A. D.

Trees grow, not alike,  
by the mound and the moat;  
Birds sing in the forest  
with varying note;  
Of the fish in the river  
some dive and some float.  
The mountains rise high  
and the waters sink low,  
But the why and the wherefore  
we never can know.

(Written c. 1114 B. C.)

We load the sacrificial stands  
Of wood and earthenware,  
The smell of burning southernwood  
Is heavy in the air.

It was our father's sacrifice,  
It may be they were eased.  
We know no harm to come of it;  
It may be God is pleased.

(Written under the T'ang dynasty)

The moon is shining on this borderland,  
Just as it will be shining on Lung-t'ow.  
The sea is very quiet on the sand;  
I wonder what the folk are doing now.

The wild geese settle with the same old cry,  
The moonlight sleeps upon the threshold  
stone.  
The millet in the field is shoulder high,  
And my young wife goes up the path  
alone.

(Written B. C. 1121)

White clouds are in the sky,  
Great shoulders of the hills,  
Between us two must lie  
The road is rough and far,  
Deep fords between us are.  
I pray you not to die.

# CALENDAR

## SEPTEMBER

- 4-7 Registration—Wild scramble for "pipe" courses.
- 8 Teachers' meeting at 10 a. m.
- 10 School opens—Hurray.
- 19 Activity Assembly—Debating club, Archery club, etc.
- 21 Girl Reserve Party in gym.  
Reception for teachers at Superintendent Opstad's home.
- 22 Football season opens. Lone Tree 0, I. C. 0.
- 25 P. T. A. meeting.
- 26 Red and White Assembly.
- 27 Miss Grace Scott speaks.  
Girl Reserves meet after school to become acquainted with her.
- 27 Normal Training club initiation at gym.
- 29 Fairfield—Iowa City 1. We 7, They 6.

## OCTOBER

- 1 Miss Scott speaks to Girl Scouts after school.
- 3 Tryouts for cheer leaders. Reports on progress of Red and White campaign and season ticket sales. High school credits explained.
- 4 Latin club initiates new members.
- 5 Alpha initiation in gym.  
(1st pay day for teachers)
- 6 Iowa City 0, Des Moines 24. What a game!
- 9 P. T. A. Meeting.
- 10 W. C. T. U. Day. Presentation of Francis Willard picture by Mrs. B. E. Manville. Talk by Miss Scott. Final tryouts for cheer leaders.
- 12 G. A. A. party in gym.
- 13 Played Marion here. We won, 20-6.
- 16 P. T. A. meeting.
- 17 Professor Frank L. Mott speaks to assembly on "The New Year".  
Captain Miller and Frederick Higbee present Rifle club's plans for the year.
- 19 Cross Country meet with Kalona.
- 20 Football game with Clinton. I. C. 10, Clinton 0. A "real" game!
- Literatae initiation in gym.
- 24 Assembly—one act plays.
- 26 Cross Country meet with U. H.
- 27 Grinnell bows to I. C. 0-6.

## NOVEMBER

- 3 I. C. vs Davenport. Davenport wins, 18-6.  
Boy Scout Day.
- 7 Telephone demonstration in assembly.
- 9 Girl Reserves' initiation.
- 12 Armistice Day. Alumni Day.  
I. C. vs Muscatine, here. Swamped the Muskies 25-0.
- 14 Judge Byington talks in assembly.
- 16 Debating club party.
- 17 I. C. vs Columbus Junction. Remember the mud! We win, 15-0.
- 20 P. T. A. meeting.
- 21 Girl Reserves' awards.  
Assembly, Dr. Clapp plays.
- 22 Grinnell Junior-Senior football game. A very interesting contest. Grinnell wins.
- 27 Teachers' club dinner with talk by Mr. Lavingston.
- 28 Pep assembly. Beat Cedar Rapids.  
G. A. A. meets in gym.
- 29 I. C. vs Washington High, Cedar Rapids. 0-7 in our favor. A "real" game!

## DECEMBER

- 5 Red and White Annual Assembly.
- 7 Basketball season opens with game with Lone Tree. We 46, They 23.
- 11 P. T. A. meeting.
- 12 Junior Play snaps in assembly. Style show.  
Football banquet in gym.
- 14 Boys' Declamatory Contest at Clinton.  
Clinton game postponed to 29th.
- 17 Teachers' club party at Red Ball Inn.
- 18 Junior Play.
- 19 Football monograms awarded in assembly.
- 21 Washington Post speaks of Iowa High School football team.
- 22 Christmas VACATION!
- 29 The postponed Clinton game. Clinton wins by thin margin, 35-30.

## JANUARY

- 4 Basketball with Dubuque, there. Score: 26-19 in their favor.
- 7 The postponed game with Washington High, Cedar Rapids, there.
- 11 Grant High, here. 30-29 in their favor.
- 14 Dramatics' club dinner.
- 15 P. T. A.
- 16 Dr. Larson presents musical organizations.
- 18 Game with Davenport, there. We lose 23-35.
- 22 U. Hi.—there. 24-27 in our favor.
- 25 Clinton, here. Clinton 28, We 18.

22-25 ~~Supersubstituted~~

25 End of first semester

28 Second semester begins.

## FEBRUARY

- 1 Washington High, Cedar Rapids bows to our team 29-15.
- 5 Teachers' club dinner. Dr. A. Lambert speaks.
- 6 Operetta flashes. Miss Bealer, original director of Girl Scouts, speaks at assembly.
- 7 Dubuque debate, here.
- 8 Dubuque debate, there.
- 9 Alpha party.
- 11 Home Declamatory contest.
- 13 Operetta flashes—Pep meeting at Grant High gym.
- 14 Colonial Ball. Grant High wins, 24-.
- 15 Iowa Nine Girls' Deb. contest at Dubuque.
- 18 P. T. A. meeting.
- 19 U. Hi. retaliates with the score of 25-15.
- 20 Operetta flashes again. Debate campaign.
- 21 First state debate—Dubuque, here and there.
- 22 Davenport swamped 43-25.
- 26 "Lelawala".

## MARCH

- 1-2 District basketball tournament won by I. C. H. S. ~~Recessed for 11 days~~
- 4 Preliminary state declamatory contest at West Branch.
- 6 Prof. Bush talks to assembly.
- 7 District basketball tournament at Fairbairn. Beat Fairbairn but lost to St. Cloud.
- 8 Champs, Davenport.
- 8 Debating club mixer.
- 13 Debate team members put on farce.
- 14 Sub-district Declamatory try-outs, here.
- 15 Iowa Nine Debate, First Round.
- 19 P. T. A. meeting.
- 20 Monograms awarded to basketball men.
- 21 Red and White minstrels "strut their stuff".
- 22 Iowa Nine Debate, Second round.
- 25—April 1st, spring vacation!

## APRIL

- 3 Alpha assembly
- 4 Operetta party.
- 5 District declamatory contest at Fairfield.
- 10 Literatae assembly.
- 11 Extemporaneous contest at Sigourney—Harry wins!
- 12 "The Importance of Being Earnest."
- 16 P. T. A.
- 17 Freshman-Sophomore debate. Sophs win.
- 19-20 Play contest.
- 24 Senior play flashes.
- 25 Senior play at Natural Science auditorium.
- 26 Iowa Nine Extempo. contest at Davenport.
- 27 State extempo. contest here.
- 27 Junior carnival.
- Track meet with FL Madison, here.

## MAY

- 1 Class debates.
- 3 Debating club mixer.
- 8 Musical assembly.
- 10 Junior-Senior.
- 15 Debating club assembly.
- 21 P. T. A.
- 22 Senior day.
- 24 Debating club mixer.
- 29 Band and orchestra play in assembly.
- 30 Memorial Day—Holiday.

## JUNE

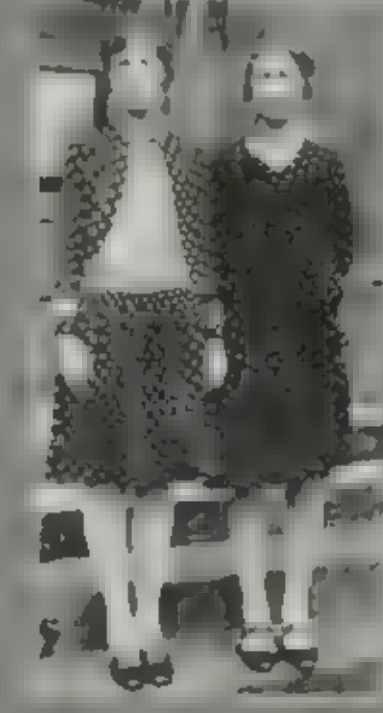
- 2 Baccalaureate service.
- 3-6 Exams!
- 7 Commencement.
- No More School! (for three months)





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#### A TOAST

Women's hair, beautiful hair,

What words of praise I utter!

But, oh, how sick it makes me feel

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Rastus: "Deed dey won't; dey'll go home!"

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"He is," replied the druggist.

"I am reluctant about having him wait on me," protested Marj.

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think I wanted? Some with whis-  
kers on?"

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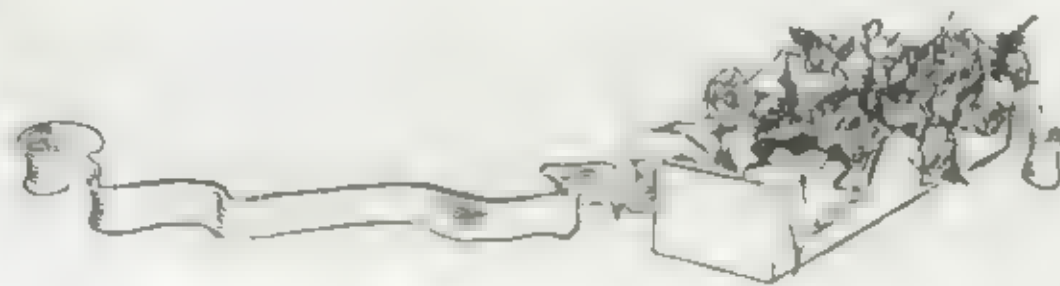
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Harry: "Thanks, awfully. The  
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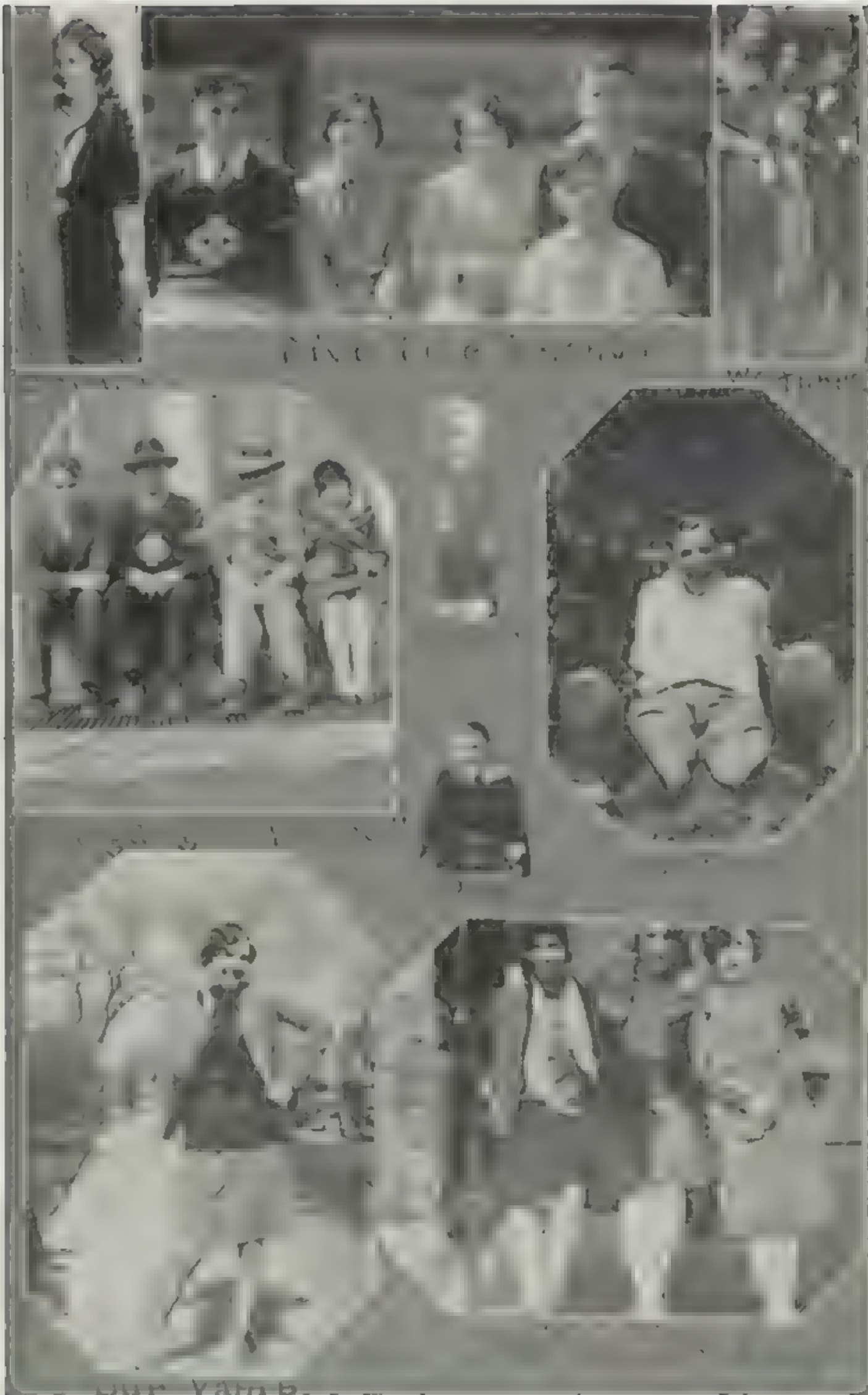
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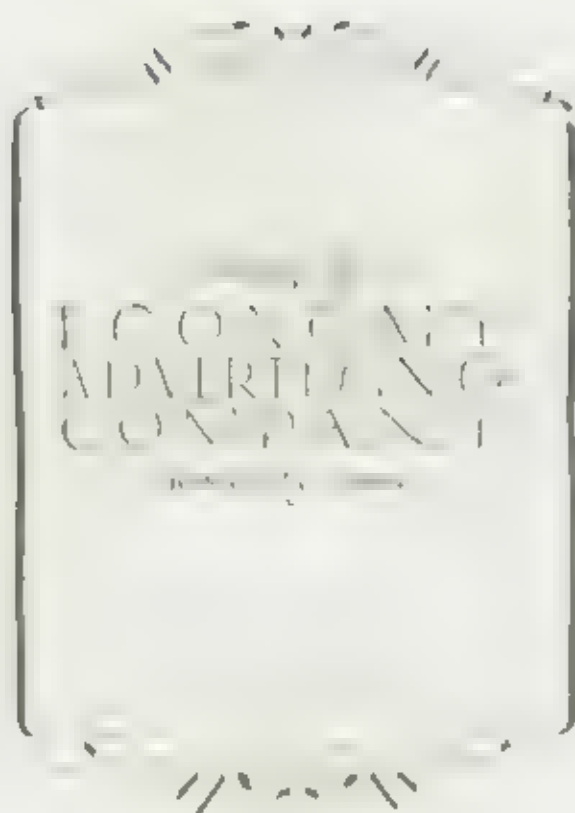
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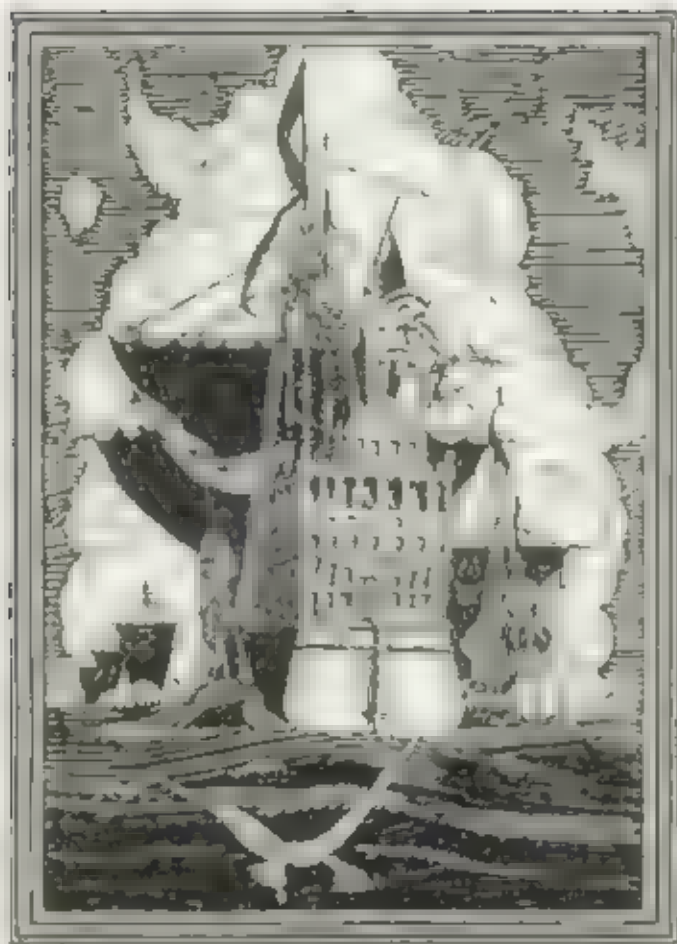
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Two small boys halted before a brass plate fixed on the front of a house whereon was inscribed in bold letters the word, "Chiropodist."

"Chiropodist!" remarked one of them, puzzled. "What's that?"

"Why," replied his companion, "a chiropodist is a feller that teaches canaries to whistle."

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Helen: "You are late again. What is your excuse?"

Don Luckey: "The minute hand stopped on my watch."

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Paul Miller: "You seldom find a man with both brains and money."

Harold Wickham: "What makes you so sure that I'm broke?"

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Ralph E.: "Pa, you remember you promised me five dollars if I passed this year?"

Pa: "Yes."

Ralph: "Well, you ain't going to have that expense."

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Charles W.: "Say, do you know that suicide blonde?"

Charles O.: "What do you mean?"

Charles W.: "Yeh, dyed by her own hands."

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Statue of Liberty (as airplane runs into it, its propellor whirling): "Stop tickling me!"

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Father: "If you want to make a hit you must strike out for yourself."

Son: "You've missed in your baseball talk, dad. If you strike out you can't make a hit."

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#### CUT 'EM OFF

Abe: "Dot hat is a nize fit, and it?"

Customer: "Yes, but suppose my ears get tired?"

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"Why should I lend you five dollars?"

"For sentimental reasons."

"How's that?"

"I've got a date."

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First Student (in restaurant): "Why are you swiping those spoons?"

Second Student: "The doc told me to take two teaspoons after every meal."

Esther Belle: "Why did you stop singing in the choir?"

Dorothy Martin: "Because one day I didn't sing, and somebody asked if the pipe organ had been fixed."

Prof.: "Why are summer days longer than winter days?"

Stude: "The heat expands them."

Lyle Sanger: "I never like to eat."

Bud Wright: "Why not?"

Lyle: "It spoils my appetite."

Lloyd Kent: "Yes, I learned to play entirely by ear."

Bob Manley: "Haven't you ever had the ear-ache?"

This is a grouchy world. Ah me!

A fellow seldom laughs.

Why don't we wear the smile that we

Wear in our photographs?

Squire: "Well, Matthew, and how are you now?"

Convalescent: "Thanks, sir; I be better than I were; but I beant as well as I were afore I was had as I be now."

"Don't crumble your crackers in the soup, it's against the rules of etiquette."

"Say, am I eating soup or etiquette?"

"Come see the mole I just caught."

"I didn't know moles were contagious."

"Is that fellow you dated me with tonight a good looker?"

"I'll say he is. He's a detective."

Late would be perfect if the dear young thing just wouldn't get the bloom of youth higher on one cheek than on the other.

"Have you heard the latest Scotch song?"

"Let the rest of the world go buy."

She: "I don't care if this is our marriage day, I won't marry you."

Sandy: "Aw, come on. They won't give me my two dollars back."

"Is that a genuine bloodhound?"

"He sure is. Here, Oscar, come over here and bleed for the lady."

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Millard Wray was sitting on the step hitting himself on the head with a hammer when his father approached.

Father: "But, my son, you are injuring yourself. Tell me why are you doing that?"

Millard: "Because it feels so good when I stop."

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Magistrate: "The police say you and your wife had some words?"

Husband: "I had some, sir, but I didn't get a chance to use them."

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"What proof have you that Rastus hit you on the eye?"

"Yo' honor, I got it all down in black and blue."

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Paul H.: "Do you enjoy dancing an encore?"

Georgia Mc.: "Yes, but I believe the fox trot will always be my favorite."

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"I want a piece of meat without bone, fat, or gristle," said the bride, on her first trip to the market.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the butcher. "I would suggest that you take an egg."

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Tim F.: "Do you know the gorilla song?"

"Pinky" V.: "How's 'at?"

Tim: "Gorilla my dreams, I love you."

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"Are you waiting for somebody?"

"No, I promised to meet a freshman here."

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R. Davis: "No, I can't swim."

G. Hotz: "Why not?"

Ruth: "Because I'm not in the water."

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Crowd: "Say! Sit down in front!"

He: "Quit your kidding. I don't bend that way."

Babe Musgrove

Autographs

Eldon Fry

John [unclear]

Mary [unclear]  
"50?"

Oliver Lawrence

Elizabeth [unclear]  
"50"

Wm. Abbott

Ida M. [unclear]  
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Ellen [unclear]

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John [unclear]  
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